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Statement Is Made by Postmaster-General Brown Who Is Likely to Head the Republican National Committee.

PLAN UNDER WAY TO GET DELEGATES

Local Conditions Will Be Met in Each State by President's Friends-Not Certain About North Dakota Primary.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Postaster-General Brown announced day that President Hoover was a didate for renomination on the publican ticket.

Postmaster-General, who, in ical circles, is considered the cost likely successor to Senater ess as chairman of the Republic-National Committee, said that conditions would be met in th state as to methods of ening the President's name in the

The only way President Hoover be renominated," he said, "is t delegates to the convention. are about 20 or 30 different ods by which these delegates elected, and the President's ds will conform to these methin the different states."
He said no decision had been SLAYER OF WOMEN

ned as to whether Mr. Hoover's would be entered in the h Dakota primary on March No decision will be reached in

se matters until the time comes tion," he said. "When that e comes, prompt action will be

Postmaster-General said himself probably would s candidacy in writing to the Secent to his name going on the me time before March 11.

### JOSEPHUS DANIELS INJURED IN ATLANTA AUTO WRECK

er Navy Secretary's Car Forced Into Tree.

ANTA, Ga., Jan. 14. etary of the Navy Josephus is is in a hospital here today Crawford, Negro, former employe th a fractured wrist, a three- of Mrs. Ilsley, arrested a Negro cut on the forehead and soon afterward. He gave his name or injuries suffered in an auto- as Melvin Crawford and after quesle accident yesterday.

Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh man sought. C.) News and Observer, with Robert C. Alston, Atlanta lawyer, nent set of Middleburg, aided po returning from a celebration lice in an intensive search of the of the thirtieth anniversary of the Virginia blue grass country on the ding the Berry Schools at theory Crawford might have turned dount Berry, Ga., when their autoback after leaving the car. le was sideswiped by another and forced down an embankment ant chief of the army air corps,

The driver of the other car was Negro woman. A passerby horseman, has made his home in car and they were taken to his retirement from the army. occurred in an Atlanta suburb. ried to the frame cottage of Mrs. The doctor who examined Daniels Ilsley, widow of Spencer Ilsley, id his injuries were not serious.

WE HAVE OUR

ONTESTS - WE

ACH OF PROMISE SOIT

HT - OR A HAPPY

AND A SHORT

### BAR OBJECTS TO RADIO TRIALS o Discipline Any Judge Who Per-

tained William Thomas, a nephew, for questioning. He denied having e Executive Committee of the seen his uncle. Police, however, erican Bar Association has di- said they had been told the man nal Ethics to discipline any lee who is a many l ected its Committee on Profesrdge who is a member of the ason and permits broadcasting after it became known that Mrs. Ilsley had sworn out a warrant rial over which he presides. charging him with cs was directed to study and house and that she had told friends mend means of stopping the she feared the man. Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Washingof news photographers ton pathologist, reported to Dr

while the trials are in prog-STOKES WANTS ALIMONY CUT and Mrs. Buckner showed conclu Tells Reno Court That Depression saulted by their slayer.

Has Reduced His Income. RENO, Nev., Jan. 14.-A mo-Woman's Congressional Club Hos for a reduction in the alihe pays his former wife,

tess at Annual Affair. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — Con ce Crittendon Stokes, was district court here yester- gressional Washington turned out

President and Mrs. Hoover. The continental lank an exposint to the fraction was desired, but merely direct out that the approval of the woman's Congression to purchase the necession to the woman's Congress and purchase the necession to the woman's Congress and purchase the necession to the woman's Congress and purchase the necession to the woman's Congress and purchase the necession to the woman's Congression to purchase the necession to the woman's Congression suardianship of her mother.

### **WOMAN MURDERED ON VIRGINIA ESTATE**

MRS. SPENCER ILSLEY,

Automobile Taken From Vir-

ginia Estate After Double Kill-

ing Found in Capital.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The

search for the murderer of Mrs.

Agnes Boeing Ilsley, wealthy Mid-

dleburg, Virginia, sportswoman

and her maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner,

Members of the socially promi

William Mitchell, former assist-

John A. Gibson, County Coroner at

sively that neither had been as-

Middleburg, today, that an exam

eading to the capital.

## **READY TO DISCUSS**

Employers Request 10 Per Cent Reduction — Workof Employment.

SIX HOUR DAY ON LABOR'S PROGRAM

Question of Authority of Men Representing Carriers Delays Opening of Negotiations.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Delibera tions of the railway brotherhoods and a committee of nine railroad presidents were deferred until tomorrow when . Daniel Willard, chairman of the executives, announced that a question of the auhority vested in some of the railway presidents had arisen,

Willard, who is president of the that "some sort of restrictions on he authority given the railway committee of nine by some of the ern line" needed clarifying and he would immediately telephone the railroads in question to straighten

-Associated Press Photo The brotherhood delegates were HOSE body, with that of her ready to plunge into the joint dismaid, was found in a cottage cussion of wage reductions and alon the Ilsley estate, near Midthey acceded to the desire of the committee representing the em-

> The chairman of the railway committee said it was apparent some of the lines had not quite understood the measure of authority the committee of nine required.

The railroads, through a com mittee of nine presidents, were gathered for the purpose of reiterating their request that the wage cut.

The workers, through a con mittee of 21 standard idents with authority to bind their entire membership to an agreement, are seeking stabilization of employment. After preliminary week, they were prepared to ask for a 6-hour day to provide jobs 60 years old, today centered on for the 700,000 unemployed railroad men and the assurance that A small automobile, apparently

the 1,250,000 men now with jobs only thing stolen after Mrs. will keep them. Ilsley and her servant were beaten The workers' program as outlined while musical instruments of the to death in Middleburg early yesby D. B. Robertson, chairman of composer are in Carnegie Museum. terday morning, was found abanthe labor delegation, which will be doned near the entrance of a bridge least part time employment to the stand-by force necessary for heavy

tioning, officers said he was not the The six-hour day. Federal compensation laws to indemnify against occupational acci replacement insurance.

Regulation of competing forms of transportation Tabulation of the vote of the brotherhoods and unions showed that nearly 2,000,000 workers have was one of those most active in the agreed to accept the results of the quest. Mitchell, an enthusiastic negotiations. Robertson in reply to Negro woman. A passerby horseman, has made in a question, decinied to say that he ped Daniels and Alston into an-Middleburg most of the time since had "high hopes of success" for

He was one of the first who hur-"Naturally we hope for a settle "That's why we asked for the con-Milwaukee banker, after the bodies were found by Paul Boeing, brothour chances after the conference Crawford, ex-convict, has rela-

tives in Washington and police de- Bangor & Aroostook Employes Ac

cept 10 Per Cent Wage Cut. By the Associated Press, BANGOR, Me., Jan. 14.—Officers, shopmen and clerks of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad have ries and wages, officials announced today. Three hundred and twentyfive shop men and 125 clerks are

## NEW AFRICAN DIAMOND FIELD

Important Discovery Is Reporte in Tanganyika.

nation of the bodies of Mrs. Ilsley DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika ery of a new important diamond field was reported today to the Commissioner of Mines here. RECEPTION FOR THE HOOVERS

until the dry season begins. Back on Gold Tooth Standard.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Jan. 14. — Vienna's W. E. D. Stokes Jr., son last night to pay its respects to dentists went back on the gold late financier. President and Mrs. Hoover. The tooth standard today. The Ministry

### BABE RUTH REFUSES HEIRESS FOUND WITH \$10,000 PAY CUT

Says He Would Accept Reduction in Salary on Two-Year Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Babe

Ruth today received a one-year contract from the New York American League baseball club calling for \$70,000, a reduction of \$10,000 ers Seeking Stabilization from his salary of the last two years, and promptly sent it back unsigned. He said he would accept two-year contract for tha

> Ruth was found in his Riverside drive apartment after he had re ceived the contract

"I think I'm worth the other \$10,000," Ruth said, "and I'm send ing the contract back. "I think they're carrying this cutting busi-ness too far and making a joke of

Ruth was asked what he would onsider as a fair contract.
"Well, I think \$70,000 for two ears would be all right," he said. He said the next move was up the club owner.

Jacob Ruppert, owner of the the reduced

Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yan-kees, said: "I do not think we can

do better than a one-year contract at \$70,000. I haven't talked with

Ruth at all as yet. We will discuss the matter and I am sure we

ON ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH

burg, Pa.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14 .- The

On Foster's grave in Allegheny

flowers, while the Rev. Dr. Robert

byterian Church spoke of the com-

The place of Foster's birth long was in dispute, but it has been es-

tablished that he was born and

reared here. The old Foster home

here is maintained as a show place

Foster's famous songs include

LIGHT RAIN OR SNOW LIKELY

THREE YEARS

TO GET OUR

BALANCE.

TONIGHT, TOMORROW: COLDER

for St. Louis and

and temperature

probable tonight

except rain or

tonight in

treme east and extreme south por-

Illinois: Cloudy tonight and to-

snow in northwest portion; slight-

Temperature 68 in New York. By the Associated Press.

tomorrow,

probably

freezing

THE TEMPERATURES.

the Associated Press

STEPHEN FOSTER TRIBUTE

erms offered Ruth. The slugger received \$80,000 s year under a two-year contract that covered the 1930-31 seasons. He declared a few days ago he did not think he should be asked to take a cut, inasmuch as last season was

Ruppert indicated he regarded the offer an eminently fair, under present conditions, pointing to the tremendous amount the Yankees ad paid Ruth and the fact that 9:23 a. m. Delivery of the verdict his salary steadily had been inwas delayed nearly an hour until Informed of Ruth's demand, Col.

The case went to the jury a more than three hours deliberation. the jurors retired for the night at 11 p. m., continuing this morning Circuit Court, in passing sentence ecommended 20 years.

Miss Morgan was denied bail pending appeal. She will be taken the Detroit House of Correction tomorrow. -Her mother, Mrs. Carrie P. Morgan, indicated the case

Memorial Program Is Held at His would be appealed immediately. Miss Morgan heard the verdict calmly. melodies of Stephen C. Foster echoed along the river fronts of Foster's boyhood home yesterday and the prosecutor. "I've in observance of the sixty-eighth sold out!" she screamed. anniversary of the composer's

Against the defense contention nade threats to shoot Casteel.

proffered to the executives as a "Swanee River," "My Old Kencounter to the wage cut, includes: tucky Home," "Massa's in the Cold, told the jurors that, "if you find Assurance of employment for the Cold Ground," "Uncle Ned" and that Helen Joy Morgan took 2 pisaverage force for one year and at "Old Dog Tray." tol from Leslie Casteel during their tryst and then had opportunity to

> Miss Morgan voiced a protes late yesterday when Prosecuting Attorney Ralph M. Freeman attacked her self-defense plea. . "That's not true and you know her chair, when he termed her act

there must be no further out-

### vicinity: Cloudy, occa-SENATORS TOLD BUFFALO USES sional light rain MORE BEER THAN EVER BEFORE or snow tonight and tomorrow;

cept in Name.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Rep resentative Edmund F. Cooke, Republican, in advocating the Bing-ham 4 per cent beer bill, told a Senate committee today that more beer is being consumed in Puffalo now than before prohibition when 1,000,000 barrels a year were pro-

duced in that city.
"The saloon in Buffalo has not portion: colder disappeared except in name," the and south por-Buffalo legislator said, adding: alcohol, whisky, gin, 'smoke,' redistilled denatured alcohol and wines flourish by the thousand.

ies" in Buffalo produced 25,000,000 gallons of wort in 1931, and that this "is sold in containers, delivered to the houses, fermented and bottled by the purchaser and in some 4 or 5 per cent alcoholic con-

### 4 CHILDREN FINED IN INDIA NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—For the Penalized for Protesting Agains

second day in a row, a wave of record-smashing warmth today by the Associated Press.

## **GUILTY OF KILLING** MECHANIC-FIANCE

Helen Joy Morgan Sentenced to 20 to 25 Years in Prison-Jury Out Four Hours, 40 Minutes.

I'VE BEEN SOLD OUT,' SHE CRIES AT JUDGE

In Flint Trial, State Said She Carried Pistol Before Slaying - 'Self-Defense' Her Plea.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14.-Miss Helen Joy Morgan, 27-year-old heiress, was convicted today of second degree murder for the killing last April 23 of Leslie Casteel, her garage-mechanic fiance, and im-

mediately was sentenced to serve bulletin warning Americans from 20 to 25 years in priso A Circuit Court jury of 12 retired farmers and business men returned the verdict after four hours They returned to the courtroom at American bankers to furnish a credit of \$20,000,000.

Miss Morgan arrived in court. 1:43 p. m. yesterday, and, after Judge James S. Parker of the

scribble the word "guilty" on a half later, but fresh buying orders slip of paper for her mother, who for the railroad stocks sent the list is deaf. When sentence was passed on another rise and the market the defendant upbraided the police

they struggled for possession of a ed her while they sat in an automobile.

that Miss Morgan had fired to save har own life, the State argued that the defendant was in the habit of to \$54.50 gain. American Telephone halved a rise of \$2, closing at \$123.75. American Can was up \$1 driving about with a pistol and had The defense rested without at-

should find her guilty of man

it's not," she cried, rising from Asserting he was dismissed as the sive that the Senate amendment

## Representative Cooke Says Salor

morrow, rain probable in extreme outh portion, and rain or snow in

central and north portions except ly colder in east and south por-Sunset 5:02; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 9.5 feet.

## SENATE HEARING DISCLOSES **MIXTURE OF DIPLOMACY AND** OIL IN COLOMBIAN LOAN

## Chronology of Events in Oil Grant and Loans to Colombia

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

THE Senate Committee investigating foreign loans today established the following interesting chronology of events: February, 1926-The Govern-

ment of Colombia canceled an oil concession held jointly by pany and J. P. Morgan & Co., valued at \$2,000,000,000.

July, 1928-Secretary of State Kellogg sent a note to the Colombian Government, expressing the view that the cancellation was "unjustified."

August, 1928-The Colombian Government stood pat and reaffirmed the cancellation. September, 1928-The Department of Commerce issued s

against the risk of doing business with Colombia. June, 1930-The Presidentelect Olaya of Colombia, who had been Minister to the United States, obtained pledges from

March. 1931-The bankers having advanced \$16,000,000, objected to making further advances because of the state of Colombian finances.

Same month-President Olaya issued a decree restoring the oil concession to the Mellon-Morgan interests.

Same month-President Ols ya complained to the State Department that he had "done everything the Americans asked, including the restoration of the oil concession."

Same month-Secretary Stim son and other State Department officials urged the bankers to advance the remaining \$4,000,000 to Colombia

June 20-Restoration of the oil concession was confirmed by the Colombian Legislature. June 30-Colombia got the

Adopts Amendment That

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

Jones said that his amendment

the corporation could issue bonds

up to three times its capital stock.

Dem.), South Carolina, which

merely authorized the lending of

\$50,000,000 to individual farmers

who, because of bank failures, had

Committee Amendment Blocked. Chairman Steagall of the House

Banking and Currency Committee

offered a committee amendment

somewhat similar to the Smith pro-

said that the amendment had been

Luce also raised a point of order

ade upon Gov. Meyer of the Fed-

eral Reserve Board, the House re-

jected an amendment today to prevent his becoming a member of the

The vote was 131 to 123 on the

reconstruction corporation

local banks.

He said it was more comprehen

Will Make \$200,000,000

### WITH RAILROADS LEADING Shares Also Sho Strength; U. S. Govern Securities Strong.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Bulls maintained the whip hand in the stock market today.

Extreme gains of \$1 to \$4 share, mostly accumulated during Her only move was to a lively early advance, were cut in closed steady, although generally

been under the best prices. Profit-taking was evident in cor-Casteel was shot to death on a poration bonds, but United States coad near a cemetery. Miss Mor-Government securities remained

The best net gains were made by the railroad stocks, although the tobacco shares also did well. United States Steel common lost all of a \$1.62 gain. American Telephone

Stocks up \$1 to \$1 included Union Pacific, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Reading, Santa tempting to place Miss Morgan on the stand.

The court, in its instructions, The court, The

Transactions approximated 2,-

### scape without shooting him, you SUES, LOST MOVIE JOB BECAUSE Support of about 40 Republicans, against it. OF PARTY GIVEN MRS, GANN would make available for loans to armers at least \$200,000,000, as

Former Officer of Fox Studios Accused of Spending \$3200 Unnecessarily.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.outgrowth of differences with the sponsored by Senator Smith "defense of selfish interests--of Fox studios' efficiency man which ealousy."

Judge Parker warned her that entertainment given here recently sister of Vice President Curtis, and been unable to obtain credit at their others, Joseph Johnson, former officer of the studios and one-time York City, has filed suit against

the studios for \$49,311. Johnson stated he was discharged despite a contract with the posal, when the House today began Fox studios. He asks for the un- consideration of amendments to paid balance of the contract and the administration bill. Steagall

\$2511 in interest, First differences with the effici- hurriedly considered by the comency man, D. E. McIntire, resulted over a \$3200 expenditure for an for its form. Consideration of the entertainment at Movietone City amendment was blocked by Luce last Nov. 11 for wives of members (Rep.), Massachusetts, who raised of the National Publishers' Associ- the point of order that the amendation, at which Mrs. Gann was ment was not germane to the sec-

ruest of honor. It tion under consideration. The point of order was sustained by the chair. declared the expenditure unneces-sary with the remark: "As far as e publishers are concerned, they was overruled.

After scathing attacks had been go out and pan everything we do.

## 500,000 DISARMAMENT PLEAS

WASHINGTON, San. 14 .- Four American women will carry to the Geneva disarmament conference disarmament petitions signed by about 500,000 of their sex. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of Catt, chairman o

# RECORDS PUBLIC

Testimony Shows Mellon-Morgan Grant Renewal After That Office Interceded With Banks to Help President Olaya.

HAD NO CONNECTION WITNESS ASSERTS

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts Sees 'Remarkable Coincidences'-Maginnis 'Shocked' at Letter About Promotion Dinner.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - A trange mixture of oil, finance and diplomacy was uncovered today by the Senate Committee investigating foreign loans. Of particular interest was its disclosure that the restoration of a \$2,000,000,000 oil concession in Colombia to a company, jointly controlled by the Mellon Available for Loans to family and J. P. Morgan & Co., occurred simultaneously with the State Department's request that American bankers advance a loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The uously denied that the restoration of House today adopted an amend- the oil concession influenced them ment offered by Representative to intervene with the bankers in Marvin Jones (Dem.) Texas, pro-viding that at least \$50,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 capital of the proposed reconstruction finance they admitted that President Olayarporation be allocated for loans of Colombia mentioned the concesto intermediate credit banks, agri-sion as one reason why the loan cultural and livestock credit cor-should be made, that the concesporations and other agricultural or sion was discussed by 120 for the amendment to 112 loan and that department officials against. The amendment had the active in helping Colombia get the upport of about 40 Republicans. loan took it up with a former sub ordinate of Secretary Mellon and

> Kellogg Sent a Note. concession was canceled in 1926. dressed a diplomatic note to the the cancellation unjustified, and tract be returned to the Mellon-Morgan syndicate. The subsequent successful efforts to have the con-cession restored were so intertwined with State Department efforts to get Colombia the loan she nittee had great difficulty in sepa-

> rating them "What strange coincidences." chusetts, remarked at one stage of

The State Department have repeated insistently that the Department never concerned itself with foreign loans except to ascer-tain whether they would conflict with the national policy-and then only with loans on which bonds difficulty in explaining why it

the case of Colombia, in which nds were not even issued. Freeman Matthews, assistant ican affairs in the State Departnent, gave the testimony denying that the Department's intervention in behalf of Colombia was influ-

about 500,000 or their scale of the Chapman Catt, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, said today these petitions would be added to those of millions of women from 46 other countries.

The delegation, which will sail the official director of the War Finance Corporation (Rep.), Pennsylvania. It would by Senator King (Dem.), Utah, have permitted President Hoover by Senator King (Dem.), Utah, after establishing that \$100,000.

After establishing that \$100,000.

The delegation, which will sail the "governot."

La Guardia charged that while asked: "Do you know whether saked: "Do you know whether the Chapman Catt, that money?" Material Continents Illinois Trust Co., King asked: "Do you know whether the chapman catt, that money?" Material Cause and Cure of War, said today these petitions would be added to the permitted President Hoover by Senator King (Dem.), Utah, after establishing that \$100,000.

## COUZENS RAKES HOME LOAN BANK BILL IN SENATE

It Permits Advances on High-Priced Residences, He Says-Assails Tax-Exempt Bonds.

\$25,000,000 FOR **FARM MORTGAGE AID** 

Sum Earmarked for Granting Installment Postponements by Adoption of Black Amendment.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Sena tor Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, one of the Senate's wealthiest mem-bers, today assailed the administration-sponsored home loan bank bil on the ground it would permit advances on high-priced residences. The objection was raised before Sanata Banking Subcommittee The Senate itself was in recess.

Saying the home loan legislation had been proposed to promote home building in the lower income classes, Couzens added: "It seems by the wording of this bill that any kind of a home, no matter what its luxury, style or elegance, may helped if the original mortgage has been reduced to \$15,000."

A provision for having bonds and debentures to be issued under the bill made tax exempt also was questioned by Couzens. "There should be a stopping placed on the issue of more tax exempts," he

Couzens inquired the reason for the provision that the Federal Treasury subscribe for capital stock of the banks up to a total of \$150,-000,000. Senator Watson (Rep.) Indiana, sponsor of the bill, replied that the Government support was provided to make it sure the banks would be able to operate as proposed and to foster public confi-Demands Further Cut in Budget

Before Taxes Are Increased. A demand that Congress drastically slas' appropraitions before increasing taxes was laid today before the House Ways and Means Committee by C. B. Clark of Detroit, Mich., chairman of the Tax Committee of the National Retail

Hs said he did not believe "the taxpayers are going to be satisfied Cook. with a reduction of only 1.6 per appropriations," as proposed by the Budget Bureau, and suggested a \$300,000,000 cut. The Budget Bureau, he said, made only a \$52,000,000 cut in Vaught. Burton Christmas, oper-governmental department estimates ator of the company's New York calling for more than \$4,113,000,- securities house, was sentenced to

associations with approximately 100,000 members who employ more than 1.2-0.000 persons and which do a business totaling \$9,000,000 .-000 annually.

As the committee that will formulate the new tax bill resumed statement made yesterday by Ogden Mills, Under-Secretary of the Treasury, that he had heard no complaint against an increase in taxes except from those objecting on the grounds of selfish interest Clark said that his associations were willing to stand their just share of added taxation.

Senate Votes \$125,000,000 Capital Increase for Land Banks. Without a dissenting vote, the Senate late yesterday approved the measure giving \$125,000,000 additional capital to the Federal Land

The Senate added \$25,000,000 to the \$100,000,000 voted by the amendment, the House by a viva House, and expressly allotted the voce vote overwhelmingly rejected additional sum for the purpose of an amendment proposed by A. T. granting farm mortgage installment Sabath (Dem.), Chicago, to increase postponements at the discretion of the capital stock of the proposed

ence with the House for adjustment speech by Chairman Steagall of the of differences. As it came from House Banking and Currency Comthere, it contained provision for ex- mittee. tensions, but no specific sum was

in connection with the bill was over of the corporation's capital stock the amendment by Senator Black for industrial enterprises. Chair-(Deni.), Alabama, providing for man Steagall raised a point of or-earmarking the \$25,000,000. This der against Cochran's proposal, dewas oppesd by the administration claring the amendment was not

WESTERNER A POSSIBILITY AS HOLMES' SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- President Hoover today began earnest consideration of a host of names for a successor to Oliver Wendell Holmes on the Supreme Court. Because the Atlantic Seaboard has four of the eight members now

on the high tribunal, the President of the bill yesterday. McFadden and his advisers are looking west- was recently deprived of his paward. There was no commitment, tronage rights by the administrahowever, that the post would go to tion because of his intelligence by the committee, religion to a Westerner, nor was there any decharges against President Hoover asign a waiver of immunity when called today. He offered to sign a however, that the post would go to

Those receiving serious consider declared that the proposed reconation by Hoover include Judge Wil-liam P. James, Los Angeles, on the Federal Bench for the Southern Struction finance corporation was framed for the benefit of the bankers, local and international. District of California; Senator Stelwer (Rep.), Oregon; Senators the present economic depres Walsh of Montana and Bratton of

New Mexico, Democrats, and Judge Fadden, "is for taking \$500,000,000 Curtis D. Wilbur of California.

### Railroad Workers' Spokesmen



L'ROM left, GEORGE M. HARRISON, grand president of the Brother hood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes; D. B. ROBERTSON, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and M. S. WARFIELD, president of the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors, who will present the employes' program at the wage conference in Chicago.

## OIL PROMOTER GETS 10 | CREDIT CORPORATION YEARS, WIFE 18 MONTHS | AGAIN CALLS ON BANKS

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. J. Cox Sentenced to U.S. Prison for Mail Fraud.

By the Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 14. gar S. Vaught today. Cox recently of 10 per cent of its \$500,000,000 was convicted with his wife and capital. three others of mail fraud in connection with operation of the Universal Oil & Gas Co.

counts, the sentences to run con- banks throughout the country. In currently. She was fined \$200. with Dr. Frederick A. Cook in Texas oil promotions and served a prison sentence from Texas, as did

J. Garfield Crawford, executive vice president of the Universal Company's reorganization board, was fined \$273 and his sentence deferred for six months by Judge one year in the penitentiary and fined \$500, but the sentence was deferred 12 months. L. A. Kercher, salesman, received a sentence similar to that imposed on Christ-

Judge Vaught sustained a motion for dismissal of cases against H A. Kroeger, T. A. White and W. W. Edwards, who had been convicted.

### HOUSE CHANGES CREDIT BILL SO AS TO AID FARMERS Continued From Page One.

New York, took the House committee to task for not having considered unemployment insurance in connection with the bill.

"You can call unemployment insurance a dole," he said, "but that word doesn't frighten me now that I see how you propose to give a dole of \$2,000,000,000 to capital." After approving the Jones amendment, the House by a viva

corporation to \$1,000,000,000. The The measure must go to confer- amendment was opposed in a short

Cochran (Dem.), St. Louis, attempted to liberalize the bill by an The only real fight in the Senate amendment to allocate \$100,000,000 man Steagall raised a point of orforces, but was carried by a 49 to germane. The point of order was 29 vote. sustained by the chair.

To Vote Tomorrow. The House will devote the day o consideration of amendments and agreed today to vote on the bill tomorrow. General debate was

finished yesterday.

Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, the ranking Republican member of the Banking and Currency Committee, was the only peron to make a prolonged criticism

who, he said, had helped bring on "This particular bill," said Me-

mitted." out of the Federal Treasury. It is tracks. It is a scheme for giving Considerable pressure also is be-ing exerted in behalf of Chief Jus-tice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the duced by labor at the cost of toil brought to the light of day would New York State Court of Appeals. His appointment was suggested to President Hoover today by Senator Purpose of helping a gang of fiwagner (Dem.), New York.

duced by labor at the cost of ton brought to the light of day, would and suffering, and give it to a such and suffering, and give it to a such an instant penitentiaries to close upon them purpose of helping a gang of fifor a long term of years. As uch, nancial locters to cover up their it is unfit for your consideration.

Subscribing Members Asked to Advance Second \$50,

ly the Associated Presi NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- As a re —S. E. J. Cox, oil promoter, was suit of steady expansion in opera-sentenced to 10 years in the Federal tions, the National Credit Corporation last night sent out its second penitentiary at Leavenworth and tion last night sent out its second fined \$5000 by Federal Judge Ed-call to member banks for payment

While no comment was available from directors of the corporation, subscribing banks inferred from Mrs. Cox was sentenced to 18 this development that the corpora- ruptcy voluntarily several months months in prison on each of two tion has advanced \$100,000,000 to the main, these advances Cox at one time was associated been made to small banks, loans R. L. Niedringhaus, Douglas Cook ranging down to \$10,000.

The call is for payment on or before Jan. 18. It follows within a week the payment by member said. banks of their first 10 per cen installment or \$50,000,000, which pany's vicissitudes, describing the was called on Jan. 4 for payment Jan. 10.

The National Credit Corporation was formed at President Hoover's during which it went through rerequest last October. Its function was described as that of providing rediscounting facilities for sound banking assets which, due to re- the mines were reopend in 1926. strictions in the Federal Reserve act, are not eligible for loans from the reserve banks. Its reation was the first important step of a series \$200,000 for the last three years. intended to relieve credit strain. It is learned that New York and closed again last July. Fumping

Soston banks, which subscribed operations have been abandoned, more than half of the corporation's he testified, estimating that within \$500,000,000 capital, have been six weeks the mines will be filled over the telephone to a New York making substantial advances to the with water. In that event there banker?" "I want to keep it away corporation in anticipation of its will be serious damage to the macalls for payment. This has been chinery underground. done, bankers here stated, to relieve some of the small banks in other attempting to operate without adecities of the burden of making relquate working capital, followed atively large payments at a time failure of a plan to obtain subwhen they wanted ample cash on scriptions from bondholders to the extent of 25 per cent of their hold-

There has been considerable ings, according to Rhodes' testispeculation as to what effect on the National Credit Corporation the formation of the proposed re- of Annapolis became known when construction finance corporation Eric Hansen, executive secretary of

will have. While official comment was unwent to the town last month to inavailable, bankers close to the vestigate a report that 13 mules management of the National Credit were starving in the underground Corporation said they thought the galleries of the mines. Rhodes re- it?" two would be complementary, and ported yesterday that the mules Colombia." the National Credit Corporation had been rescued and sold for \$175 would continue to operate.

### SEABURY STARTS CONTEMPT ACTION AGAINST HASTINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- A reso. lution certifying State Senator John A. Hastings of Brooklyn to the Su-preme Court for contempt of the Legislative City Investigating Committee for refusing to obey a subpena served on him Jan. adopted by a party vote of five to three at the opening of a public hearing of the committee today. Senator Samuel H. Hofstadter chairman of the committee, announced that, under the resolution Samuel Seabury, counsel, was au-thorized to go before a Supreme Court Justice and ask that Senator

No sooner had the vote been taken than it was learned that the Sentor had obtained in the appellate division in Brooklyn another stay of action against him. Former Sheriff Charles W. Cul-

kin, who was to have bee nexam-ined by the committee, refused to partial waiver applying only to his Seabury said he was "not willing by any act of mine to by any act of mine to give him immunity for the acts he has com-

brought to the light of day, would

## Oil and Diplomacy Mixed in Colombia

American affairs, this aftern in declined to furnish the committee with correspondence which passed between the Department and Jefferson Caffrey, American Minister to Celembia, on the subject of the oil concession. White took the po-sition that it would be "contrary No Profits Since Organi- to public policy" to divulge the correspondence, although he ofzation, Paid No Interest correspondence, attnough ne fered to let Senator Johnson spect it privately.

"The correspondence quotes the naid no interest on a \$272,000 bond President of Colombia," White

president, testified in Bankruptcy "I don't care whom it quotes," said Johnson. "I don't believe there is anything in official correconcession to the Mellon family that should be secret. The who although the company listed total problem is whether there is a assets of \$2,372,580 in its bankion family which precludes the ruptcy schedules, against liabilities Sei of \$702.997. Chief expressions of States from knowing what an concern over the company's condi- American Minister at Bogota said in a diplomatic message to the State Department regarding a Mellon concession in Colombia."

White said he would consult further with Secretary Stimson, believe the reply will be in the same." He didn't say how it would be contrary to public policy to produce the correspondence.

State Department Attitude White said the department intermined "in order that an Amer can instittuion should not be ac

tation in Bogota. "You want to know osition was on the oil concession, "It was owned by e went on. American interests. It had been canceled in 1926. It was said to very valuable from \$300,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. "In 1928 we were asked to go

into the matter. Our legal experts lecided the act of cancellation was unjust, and the department asked Coolmbian Government to withdraw its decree. "The negotations languished un

til President Olaya came into of-fice in 1930. He had discussed the matter here before going down "Early in 1931 we were informed the concession might be renewed if certain terms were met. In the exercise of good offices, we passed the information on to the companies, and in March an agreer was reached.

But There Was No Connection. "But there was absolutely no ctivity on the loan."

"The telegram you received from Minister Coffrey, you read over the telephone to Lancaster?" Johnson snapped. "Yes." "And you refuse to give th

Senate a telegram that you read "Yet you purport to have recited

its contents here?' "Then on what theory do you re-fuse to produce the telegram?" Vhite's answer was vague. "What were the outstanding dis-

putes that President Olaya said he had settled?" "Well, there were oil laws which some of the companies felt were confiscatory. "And he had settled them, had he?" "Yes." "Someone must have been inter-

ested in the oil concession, or i wouldn't have been mentioned in these telegrams to you. Who was "The American Legation in "The concession was finally val-

idated June 20, and on June 20

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932

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Annapolis Company Made

Cash of \$1.09 is the only quick

asset in the estate, according to

Paul Hale, trustee in bankruptcy,

tion have come from its mine work-

ers at Annapolis, Mo., left jobless

by its collapse. Families of many

of the 160 men, to whom the com-

pany says it owes \$9169 in wages

are under care of the Iron County

The assets are subject to

blanket mortgage placed on the properties July 1, 1924, to raise

working capital, Rhodes said. Un-

der the mortgage, \$272,900 worth of 8 per cent bonds sold to officers

terest payment was defaulted, he

Sold at Foreciosure.

The properties were bought at

F. M. Strickland, representing a

said, on a bid of \$25,000 to be paid

\$2000 or \$3000 of the bonds had

The bondholders then formed the

Ozark Mining Co., of which he was

president also, Rhodes continued, operating the properties only for

The Annapolis company was or

and several associates and began

actual removal of ore in 1923.

about five years later, Rhodes

He told at length of the con

of its mines after

clone in March, 1925, and a sub-

sequent shutdown for 15 months,

resigned from the presidency in

\$200,000 Annual Loss

Falling lead prices resulting in

he said, caused the mines to be

Collapse of the new company

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the Humane Society of Missouri.

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mony.

1923 but resumed the office

few days before entering bank-

stockholders and the first in-

Schedules show interest

shapter of the Red Cross.

totaling \$160,101 to be due.

related.

on Bond Issue.

of State in charge of Latin

"I absolutely refuse to examine it under any such conditions," delared the Californian. "I believe The bankrupt Annapolis Lead the Senate is entitled to these docu-6. a \$2,200,000 St. Louis concern ments, and I believe the public which operated lead mines in Iron entitled to know their contents. I County, made no profit in any County, made no profit in any culiar Senator if I acceded to any year since its organization in 1919, such proposition." has never paid dividends and has

issue made in 1924, M. C. Rhodes, said.

cused of acting in bad faith." He said it was not as if a new loar was being sought, since the \$4,-000,000 already had been contract ed for. The department felt, White explained, that the bankers were treating Olava rather shabbipreclosure sale last October by ly. They wanted Colombia to pay a \$35,000 bil lfor cables, and to pay the expenses of their represen

### Olaya got the \$4,000,000?" "Yes, [ border, adjoins the Mellon field in Venezuela. The Colombian Government re-

Hearing. In 1930 a syndicate, compos of the National City Co. and the Bank of Manhattan Trust Co. of New York, the First National Bank of Boston and the Continental Illi-nois Trust Co. of Chicago, agreed to advance \$20,000,000 to the Gov-ernment of Colembia. After \$16,-000,000 had been loaned, the banks became anxious about the concivithheld further advances until the sist that there was no connection State Department intervened in be-

half of Celombia.
As has been teld, a \$100,000,000 Peruvian bonds floated by American bankers and mostly sold to American investors are now in default and quoted at about cents on the dollar.

Matthews, who went to New York to urge the National City Co. to advance the \$4,000,000 balance of the \$20,000,000 loan to Colomoia, was the first witness.

Matthews disclosed that the atorney representing the Morgan interest in the oil concession is Robart E. Olds, former Undersecretary recalled that Olds, at the height of the State Department's controversy with Mexico over that nation's oil aws, anonymously broadcast a story accusing the Mexican Government of seeking to establish "a Bolshevist hegemony" between the mation touching that private loan United States and the Panama Ca-

Senator Johnson asked Matthews if, when the National City Co. was blocking the \$4,000,000 advance to structed his subordinates "to go hrough the files and dig up anything they could find against the

Vational City Co. The youthful witness, perspiring and unhappy, replied that Stim son had given orders to search for in promoting one Peruvian loan for a record "of any other trouble the J. and W. Seligman. Maginnis were going to make them be good. retary just wanted the information for background," was the reply. "President Olaya told you that the Government of Colombia had

done everything the Americans asked, including the Barco conce sion?" "That's correct." This large oil concession was granted originally to a Gen. Barco but subsequently was acquired the Mellon-controlled

Gulf Co. and a concern which Sen ator Johnson says is owned by J. P. Morgan & Co. The Mellon company owns a very

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roked the concession in 1926. "When was it renewed?" asked Johnson. "The decree was issued in March, 1931," the witness said. "When did the State Department Interest itself in helping Colombia lows the spirit of American rade, get the remaining \$4,000,000 of As officials, we should be encountable that loan?" "In March, 1931." "Isn't that a remarkable coinci-

dence?" asked Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts. "Must inbetween the loan and the conces sion." Matthews declared. "President Olaya evidently thought so," snapped Johnson. "I toe, denying that the Department suppose he thought that his action had ever instructed Townsend

in accommodating large American interests entitled him to consider report anything but the facts. ation," the witness said. "Obviously," retorted Johnson "Lamont knows nothing about Under a scathing examination b Johnson, he testified that \$12,000,-000 of Colombian bonds are in debecause he wasn't Secretary th If he has any statement to ma fault, and that \$98,000,000 more in why doesn't he come here and tes provincial and municipal bonds tify, as Townsend did?" face default. Most of them were sold in the United States, all with

the consent of the State Depart-He admitted that he had no date or memoranda touching these bonds, all of which were floated before the National City and other torial today condemned the

banking houses advanced the \$20,-000,000 credit in 1930. various "irregular governments." but you have no information about the public issues owned by the American public?" said Johnson. "That's correct," replied the wit-

"As a matter of fact, you urged the National City Co. to advance the last \$4,000,000 to Colombia, didn't you?" "We did." ation is irregular.

Telegram From Maginnis, Chairman Smoot read a telegrap agents preferred high commis rom S. A. Maginnis, who assisted clients who bought the bonds." wrote that he was "surprised and shocked" to read the testimony of ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH States commercial attache at Lima who gave a colorful recital of the high pressure promotion methods employed by Maginnis in "lining up" Peruvian officials for the Se-

Senator Johnson suggested that daginnis be "permitted" to appear before the committee and make his entals under oath.

Townsend testified a few days ago that he was reprimanded from Washington for his pessimistic reports on Peruvian commerce and and was instructed to large field in Venezuela, and it de- adopt a more optimistic attitude.

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HAWAIIAN CRIME turn for the better, and our dis. couraging attitude may not be war. "The spirit of the Bureau fol lows the spirit of American trade, Finds 'Some Sinister Ulter aging whenever possible, and discouraging only in the last extreme,
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HONOLULU, Jan. 14.—After alling a special session of the Testorial Legislature to consider SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 14.-The newspaper, El Mercurio, in an edi tice of foreign bankers who a Lawrence M. Judd today prepar to defend himself against Congre plied extensive loans and credit to South American republics une onal blame for the present

Referring to the investigation the United States Senate, the ed torial asserted Chile has a fore tracted attention along with forthcoming legislative session, debt far out of proportion to he size and budget. A bank placin the grand jury session tome to consider indictment of a loan should be fully cognizant the situation in the borrow ranville Fortescue, her saw, and two enlisted navy country, the editorial says, and the loan should be refused if the sit lant of the officer's young "What has happened," said the newspaper, "is that the bankers

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Speedy Trial Is Sough He added "that each and member of the law firm no member of the law firm no

member of the law firm ne resenting Mrs. Fortescue, M sie and their co-defendants firm was identified with the continuous the Massie cution during the (Mass trial, assert the instruction Court to the jury) were fair to the prosecution.

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CALLS LEGISLATURE the Department ted Townsend to IN SPECIAL SESSION ut the facts. Senetorted Johnson, nothing about it

Grand Jury Will Meet Tomorrow to Take Up Case of Mrs. Fortescue and Companions.

HAWAIIAN CRIN

he Associated Press. ONOLULU, Jan. 14.—After alling a special session of the Ter-torial Legislature to consider Honolulu's crime situation, Gov. Lawrence M. Judd today prepared o defend himself against Congresal blame for the present state

Meanwhile a new case of atpted assault on a woman at- By the Associated Press. ted attention along with the se grand jury session tomorrow and two enlisted navy men ed of killing a suspected as-

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Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, anywhere, and that they join with the people of the United States in deploring the fact that such a con-

CONVICTED OF MURDER



HELEN JOY MORGAN.

cept defense attorneys to visit the four accused.

Subcommittee. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - Th

theoming legislative session, and special House Naval Subcommittee named to inquire into the Hawaiian consider indictment of Miss situation made five recommendaille Fortescue, her son-in- tions to the full committee. They were:

"First. That the Judge Advocate ant of the officer's young wife. General and the Attorney-General Philander B. Gray, 31-year-old be requested to render every service possible in order to see that those ers said, while he was strug- charged with this crime shall be

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To Make Detailed Reply.

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"Fourth: That the organic law for countered that there was of Hawaii be american ance in office of any official in the

protected the lives of those who are contributing to the boldness oblulu's lawless element. He da a detailed reply after he inferred today with Judga A. charged with murder as an outblank pages. This would growth of the serious conditions it appear we still had been formed today with Judga A. herein set form, and in activities the cases heing studied the cases heing studied the cases heing studied the cases heing studied to the cases he in such a way as to prevent dis-order and bloodshed."

This report was signed by Representative McClintic of Oklahoma, Delaney of New York, Boland of Pennsylvania, Barton of Missouri, indictment was returned. Democrats; and Woodruff of Mich-

Other Findings of Committee

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that the officials charged with the responsibility of enforcing the law Julius Selfart, ex-convict auto-

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States Navy.
"The committee feels that the establishment of such a precedent, namely, the pardoning of individadvocated by legislators of attacking females, has caused a lawless element to believe that this Both prosecution and defense committed in Honolulu without serious consequences for their act. The committee is cognizant of the fact that the great mass of the fine people domited in Honolulu without serious consequences for their act. The committee is cognizant of the fact that the great mass of the fine people domited in Honolulu and Hawaii are just as patriotic, self-respecting and law-abiding as are to be found anywhere and that they join with

Cashier for Man on Trial in One Convict Kept in Straitjacket for 114 Days, Wit-Insurance Fraud Case Says Value of Stocks Was Falsified.

Accounts of fraud, perjury, attempted "shakedown" and falsified of Elijah W. Jamerson of East St. ter Monday fire in which \$20 con-Louis and Otto F. Leman, of 2641 victs were burned to death heard port. Clifton avenue, St. Louis, a public charges of cruelty today. Former guards and a construc-nsurance adjuster.

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rial, at which Jamerson and Le- prisoners died in the fire, told of man are charged with using the many instances of brutality on the mails to defraud insurance compart of the guards. panies in the burning on Jan. 26, Charles C. Rickett, the construc-1930, of Jamerson's branch music tion foreman, said he saw two house and automobile agency at guards beat four convicts with 1100 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis. blackjacks in the prison yard, ap-

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Capt. John Hall, who was in

National Bureau of Casualty & looseleaf, and replacing them with fered no permanent injuries, blank pages. This would have made it appear we still had the stock at WOULD CUT GOVERNMENT COST

He estimated that they increased the stock records about \$19,000 in value to balance with the second proof of loss of \$29,398, and declared that Leman knew they were falsifying the records, at times assisting in the work, which extended past June of 1930, when the

Admits False Testimony. Jamerson instructed him and other employes, Hill stated, to give The committee further said it false testimony before the grand was not paying "blackmail" to anyfound:

"The island of Hawaii has a population of 370,000—85 per cent being of mixed races other than Caucasians—that out of this num
jury regarding Leman's visits to Jamerson's store while the books were being reconstructed. Hill admitted the scheme was to "shake down" Jamerson because he, Seifart, had "heard some things"

Hill told of a conference held in of rape, resulting in the majority November of 1930 in which he, of cases in light sentences or ac- Leman and Jamerson met at the asserted pardoning of indi-s accused of attacking women. The committee further finds James E. Carroll, St. Louis attoroffices of Patrick H. Cullen and

have in the past nolle prossed a case in which an enlisted man in the United States Navy was murdered.

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ment to the perpetrators of this fire" and get him to agree to pay \$3500 to terminate the lease agreement. Says Leman Wanted \$1000. Leman had told him, Seifart said, would accept \$2500. Seifart testified he had not gone

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held throughout the State.

During his meetings with Leman

had settled three other fire claims for \$130,000, but the actual losses

did not exceed \$25,000. He quoted

Leman as saying that he had ad-

vised Jamerson to cancel his old policies and take out new ones.

Selfart admitted on the stand that he had been released from the

Leavenworth penitentiary in May, 1928, after serving a term of 20

menths on a plea of guilty to theft from interstate freight shipments.

He was sentenced in the Federal

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## CRIMINAL GARELESSNESS

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carelessness was returned today against Robert Ruble, a stationary fireman in the death yesterday of Edward R. Marten, 79 years old, a retired druggist, following injuries suffered last July 14 when he was hit by an automobile driven by Ruble.

An autopsy report ascribed death ness Tells State Senate were broken.

Marten, who lived at 4136 Flora to lobar pneumonia. Marten's legs

place, had alighted from a street car at Tower Grove avenue and Flora place when he was struck-by By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14. — A Ruble's machine. He was taken to the last three years. State Senate Committee investigatto police until yesterday, officers ernment witnesses in the Federal court at East St. Louis at the trial court at East St. Louis at the trial disclosed that Ruble is now working in Memphis, Tenn., police re-

### STREET CARS IN COLLISION. ONE PASSENGER IS INJURED

Following Trolley Throws Switch Causing First Car to Hit Another.
A street car passenger was in-

jured and traffic on the Tower Grove and Grand lines was held Lotus M. Hill, former bookkeeper and cashier for Jamerson, testified and cashier for Jamerson, testified said he saw two other guards beat this morning, as the result of a 10; Judge Rutledge, 11; Judge and cashler for Jamerson, testined said he saw two other heads until this morning, as the result of the falsified the books of the firm, four prisoners on their heads until street car collision at Grand bou-

its front trucks were rounding the curve, when a Grand boulevard car, following close behind, reversed an automatic electric switch. The rear stx months was: Judge Green, one year, 14 paroles; Judge Hamilton, bound tracks, throwing the rear of the car off the track and against a northbound Grand car at the intersection.

The complete record of Judges mentioned in the Circuit Attorney's accessory in the death of Patrick McHale, who operated a saloon for McHale was obtained in the Circuit Attorney's mentioned in the Circuit Attorn man, which the insurance companies refused to pay. The first claim for \$38,396 later was reduced to \$29,398.

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### BANK ROBBERY INSURANCE eral years, testified he saw anoth-

day in 11 States Including Missouri.

Bank robbery insurance rates have been doubled in Missouri and the books to make the stock comto shoot to kill convicts who atpare with the proofs of loss. I told
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Announcement of the increase,

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The Committee on Taxation and Governmental Reform, composed Formerly these states were in territory No. 2 at the following ing on Judges. of members of the Legislature, will rates for \$1000 coverage: towns

Monday, most of which are written aged because of inability to find work.

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## **60 PAROLES GRANTED** BY BECK IN 6 MONTHS

Additional Statistics on Judges' Service Given Out by Circuit Attorney.

Circuit Attorney Miller today gave out additional statistics covering the operation of the criminal courts since he took office, show ing that Judges in the three criminal divisions of Circuit Court granted a total of 442 paroles in

Circuit Judge Beck, who recent-ly paroled Eugene Seyler, a city fireman, after Seyler had served one month of a year's Workhouse sentence for manslaughter and felonious flight in a motor vehicle fatality, leads the list, with 60 paroles in six months. Judge Beck began presiding in Division No. 12 on last Aug. 3, but sat previously in one of the other .rin sions for a month during the vacation period.

The records of other Judges pre siding in the criminal divisi ing the last three years, based on six months' service for comparison follows: Judge Green, 7 paroles Hamilton, 22; Judge Calhoun, 23; Judge Taylor, 28; Judge Ryan, 35;

Circuit Judges made an inquiry, which disclosed that Judge Beck had paroled Clyde La Bryer from the bench on La Bryer's plea of guilty of criminal assault on a 10year-old boy. La Bryer received a two-year penitentiary sentence but the parole saved him from serving any time. An examination of Judge Beck's

brief record showed that 26 of the last night. paroles he had granted were from the bench immediately after accepting pleas of guilty from de-fendants. Circuit Attorney Miller fendants. Circuit Attorney Miller has pointed out that Judges now sitting in the crimina divisions no longer follow rules adopted in 1922 by Circuit Judges in bape for an asserted a drying tumbler full of clothing exploded due to the one. Take that kid back." She providing for investigation of the case, notification of the prosecuting witness, and a hearing in open court, were designed to prevent bench paroles, although not bind-

morrow at the offices of the Tax-payers' Protective Association, 5 Martin Brandmayer, 47 years old, payers' Protective Association, 5 000 population and over, \$3. The an unemployed painter, was found increased rates in the above classi-The committee is investigating state, city and county governments of Missouri with a view to reducing their cost. Meetings will be held throughout the State.

The increase does not affect policy contracts made prior to last Friends said he had been discour-

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true bills. **CLEANING PLANT BURNED** FOLLOWING TWO EXPLOSIONS Miss Elacine Golfinopolous, 18 years old, 3708 Laclede avenue, re-Philip Ackermann, the owner, to Vandeventer and Forest Park who estimated the loss at \$10,000, avenues, where a third man was said the explosions were accidental, waiting in another car.

CUNVICE KILLED GIRL

Resented Attentions Prison Doctor's Daughter Paid to

Another Trusty.

By the Associated Press.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 14.— An inquest in the death chamber of Rockview Penitentiary last night established that Fred Collins, 37. years old. Negro convict and paychopathic patient, killed Betty Hickok, daughter of a prison doctor, because of jealousy. Collins said he resented "attentions" the 22-year-old daughter of Dr. A. L. Hickok, head of the prison psychopathic ward, had given another Negro prisoner, Henry Malone. Both were trusties employed as ervants in the Hickok home.

Officials believed the "attentions" referred to by Collins were kindness Miss Hickok often did for

the prisoners.
Seemingly unmindful of his fate, Collins halted the inquest once to point across the death chamber and Grand Jury Examines 145 Wit-nesses in Four Days and Re-that is what I want."

He said he had planned the slay-Three murder indictments were ing for some time but had no operationed by the St. Clair County portunity to carry it out until year grand jury which issued its report at Belleville today.

\$48,000, it has been testifed.

Stock Worth \$11,000.

Hill declared that Jamerson's business had shown a loss of about \$1000 a month for four months preceding the fire. The value of the pianos, radios and victrolar, described as "trade-in stock;" used

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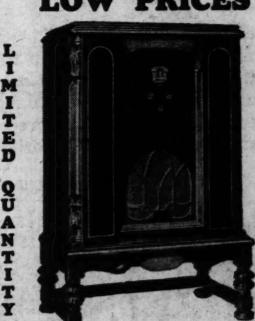
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death in a field near the city.

The grand jury examined 145 witnesses in four days, and returned 52 true bills and eight noduced the man despite the was considered harmless. He was serving 10 to 20 years for sectored to the man despite the man despite to the man despite the man despit

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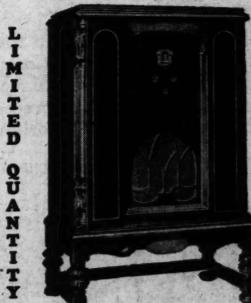
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GIRL SAYS SHE WAS KIDNAPED

Two explosions followed by fire ported to police that she was kiddestroyed the plant of the Colum-bia Dry Cleaners at Columbia, Ill., placed her in a sedan in front of

by Circuit Judges in banc for an orderly procedure in the granting of parole applications. The rules, gasoline.

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## SECOND MAN GETS LIFE IN KENTUCKY MINE MURDERS

President of Evarts, Ky., Union Convicted of Conspiracy in Fight in Which Four Were Killed.

y the Associated Press.
MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Jan 14.—William Hightower, 77-year old Harlan County labor leader was convicted of conspiracy to murder by a jury in Circuit Court here today. His sentence was fixed at

The verdict was the same as that riven in the case of William B Jones, secretary of the Evarts miners' union of which Hightower is president. Jones, first of nearly o defendants in the case, was con

ricted Dec. 10.

Hightower, for 40 years a miner, neard the verdict without emotion The jury deliberated about two nours and 40 minutes.

The trials, 10 of which ent here on change of venue, fol-

the jury fixes the penalty. Judge Prewitt had given it only three the death sentence or life, or ac quittal. A life term prisoner

Mrs. Hightower and Mrs. Jone sat near the defendant as the ver-

Judge Prewitt yesterday re-manded to Harlan County the re-maining Evarts mine murder cases,

A certified copy of Judge Pre-ti's order remanding the other ses to Harlan County was sent to Frankfort for presentation to the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The Appellate Court, highest in the commonwealth, has under consideration the plea of the Knox-ville News-Sentinel for a permanent writ of prohibition setting aside Judge Prewitt's order bar-ring that newspaper's reporters from his court during the mine

ween \$8000 and \$9000, and said he had fulfilled his obligation in William Burnett cases. Burnett was iff Jess Pace in Harlan County

SUED ON NOTE FOR \$2500

, Work.
Suit on a note for \$2500 was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Blackwell-Wielandy Co. against the St. Louis National Horse Show As-

The note was made last April 9, signed by Ben G. Brinkman, president of the association, in connection with a balance due for catalogues, prize lists and entry blanks furnished by Blackwell-Wielandy for the horse show held at The Arena in October, 1930.

Irvin H. Gamble, attorney for the plaintiff, said the original bill was \$2957.25, credit being allowed for payment of \$457.25, and the note was accepted as evidence of the

was accepted as evidence of the remaining indebtedness. Named as remaining indebtedness. Named as co-defendants are Brinkman, A. W. Ketchum, treasurer of the association; the estate of the late Elmer L. Musick, who was secretary, and Bradford Shinkle, August A. Busel Jr., Willard Cox, Fred W. Hole kamp and Howard V. Stephens members of the Executive Commit

THRIFT WEEK OBSERVANCE

Public schools here are preparing to participate in the observance of national thrift week, which starts next Sunday, the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, who encouraged thrift. The current issue of School and Home, publication of the Board of Education, is devoted to this subject and to the operation of the school savings system. Superinthe pamphlet offered an opportu-nity to impress on parents and others the "value of thrift educa-tion in the development of charac-

school savings system here, ending last month, 52,692 boys and girls had made deposits of \$475,896, in-cluding interest of \$10,599. The

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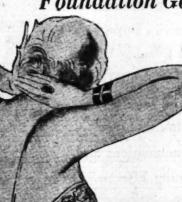
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## IATTEMPT TO SETTLE HANLEY RD. ROW FAILS

Property Owners Boo University City Mayor and Leave

An attempt to settle differences between University City property owners opposed to the widening of the Hanley road :ight-of-way and the city administration, which has filed benefit assessments of about \$100,000 for the widening, was without result last night when 350 property owners booed Mayor Ruth and walked out of the meeting at

committee, to call for a statement from any taxpayer present who was in favor of the widening. The Mayor

Speakers for the property own- house.

ers said they were opposed to making the road a "speedway," as it is surrounded by restricted subdivisions; that North and South road, visions; that North and South road, two blocks west, is adequate as a traffic artery; that adjoining municipalities have taken no steps toward widening the road; that benefit assessments have been unfair, and that the benefit district, a quarter of a mile wide along the road, is an inequitable method of naving for the improvement.

Hanley road at present is paved from Manchester road to Page avenue and is being improved from Page to St. Charles road. It is a 20-foot concrete slab through University City.

### JOBLESS MAN GETS 10 YEARS UNDER HENRY LAW FOR HOLDUP

Johnson C. Giles, an unemployed City Hall.

The Mayor, in charge of the cook, was sentenced to 10 years in meeting refused the request of C. W. the penitentiary when he pleaded Allison, chairman of the objectors' guilty today of robbery under the Henry law.

His wife, Mrs. Adeline Giles, who replied 'hat he was willing to hear pleaded guilty to the same charge, anyone who wanted to speak but was not sentenced, the Circuit Atwould not call for comment spe-torney's office recommending that cifically for or against the propo-sition. The meeting ended with an agreement to call a meeting of the therefore was entered for Mrs. Board of Aldermen with a commitruture.

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he advocated the widening of the right of way as part of a program to make Hanley a State highawy goods store at 2710 St. Louis avebranch. The present right of way, nue, of \$449 on Dec. 12. When varying from 40 to 60 feet, would they were arrested at their home, be widened to 60 and 80 feet for 1925A East Prairie avenue, they a distance of a mile and a quarter. said they had committed the rob-He pointed out the advantages of bery to get food for themselves and acquiring the property now, before the child. Supplies of food they had bought were found in the

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## ARRESTED ON WAY TO FUNERAL CHARITY INCREASES

By the Associated Press.
CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Jan. 14.
—Miss Anna McCafferty, 20 years
old, of Chicago and St. James,
Beaver Island, was arrested on a warrant charging forgery yesterday as she was on the way to St. James to attend a funeral.

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saries of life by unemployment re-ceived assistance from public and

first nine months of last year.

The United States Children's Buper cent over those of the same period in 1929. The total does not include administrative costs.

"The amounts expended for re-

lief in these cities from January to 705,576 in 1929, \$13,226,784 in 1931 and April 6, 1931. The store \$46 were stolen. cording to reports made by 252 private agencies and public departments to the United States Children's Bureau. These expenditures represent direct aid to families in their homes. They do not cover administrative costs of the relief agencies and are exclusive of large expenditures made in some cities during 1930-31 for relief by employment under 'made-work programs. \* \* \*

"Of the total amount of relief given in the third quarter of 1931 public departments provided 60 per ent and private agencies 40 per cent. In the cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population a larger share sources, the distribution of expenditures being 78 per cent by public and 22 per cent by private agencies. In cities of the 100,000 class, of all relief given, 57 per cent came from the public treasury and 43 per cent from private contribution. It should be noted that the public expenditures for family relief quoted in this summary do not include pensions to the aged, veterans' relief or allowances for mothers' aid."

The bureau said that missions shelters, municipal lodging houses and other agencies which provide food and bed for homeless in 58 large urban centers showed that about 2,850,000 nights lodgings were given during the first nine months of 1931 as compared with 887,000 in the corresponding period of 1929. Nearly 8,000,000 meals were served during the period as compared with 1,500,000 for the same period of 1929.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO ACT ON SUPREME COURT VACANCY Will Meet Saturday to Consider Recommending Judge Faris for Place.

A proposal to recommend to President Hoover the appointment of Federal Judge Charles B. Faris as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to succeed Oliver Wendell Holmes, will be acted upon by the St. Louis Bar Association at meeting Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Missouri Athletic Association.

The meeting was called by John S. Leahy, president of the Bar Association, after the Executive Committee approved the proposal

With Pistol.

The Greengard drug store at By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—American families deprived of the necesical families deprived armed men who held up the manprivate charities in 56 cities to the extent of \$30,066,641 during the third robbery at the store in the for the Peter Hauptmann Tobacco

Charles A. McGowan, the managencies gave a picture of distri-butions jumping 127 per cent over the same period in 1930 and 348 the same period in the same of the same september of each year were \$6,- the last year occurred March 20, ued at \$200 and a purse containing ing to Countess Salm and to have

also had been robbed once in 1928 and once in 1928.

Charles Minicune, proprietor of a confectionery at 2347 Wash a confectionery at 2347 Wash street, had locked his store early today when he was called to the door by two Negroes. When he admitted them, they took him to a rear room, tied his hands and feet, and robbed the store of \$19 and boxes of cigars. Minicune spent two hours in freeing himself before he could call police.

self before he could call police. Frederick W. Mollencott, prietor of a cigar store at 307 Pine

Entering his truck at 722 Hick-Co., was held up by an armed man who forced Cox's helper into the reau today announced that reports ager, and Buford Brown and Miss from 252 private and public relief Zelma Taylor, the clerks, were on duty when the robbers, one of them armed, ordered all three to

While the family of Morris Goldhead with the revolver. Two cash berg, 765 Syracuse avenue, Uni-registers were looted by the rob-versity City, were playing cards in proof of his claims a birth certifibers, who escaped out a side door.

The two previous robberies in dow was opened and clothing val-said to have been a maid-in-wait-

Vienna Curio Dealer Says He Submitted Bogus Documents to Get Property.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Jan. 14.—Josef Kuder-na, 47-year-old curio dealer, was arrested yesterday and confessed to forging documents purporting to prove he was an heir to the vast Wendel fortune in New York City. He was arrested when he went to the American Consulate to obtain legalization of the genealogy of a woman whom he named as fortune, and his own relative.

Kuderna recently went to Amerdied in Vienna in 1824. He was con-

sidered to have a good case.
But Prof. Stowasser, chief archivist of Vienna, found that Kuderna had affixed to the certificate a revenue stamp that did not come into circulation until 12 years after the death was supposed to have oc-curred. Moreover, he affixed the signature of a man who never lived and made it appear the document was issued by an office that had

no such authority. Kuderna said he was poor and needed money. Old seals, paper and ink used for forging were found in his house.

Slayer Pleads Insanity. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 14 A plea of not guilty by reason o insanity was made yesterday by Robert P. Nixon, 35 years old, for mer Louisville (Ky.) high schoo

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degree murder in the killing of a fellow employe, Peter Stueben, with a hammer at a Bedford (N. Y.) dairy farm a month ago. Defense and State alienists have declared Nivon inseance.

Rural Hygiene Bill Up Again.
by the Associated Press.

House Interstate and Commerce Committee. set up a Federal health co-ing board to administer a WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The co-operation with state agen



FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By Judge FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S., of Clinton, III, of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

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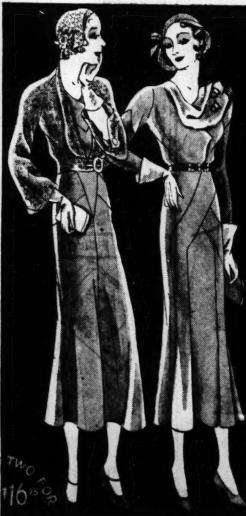


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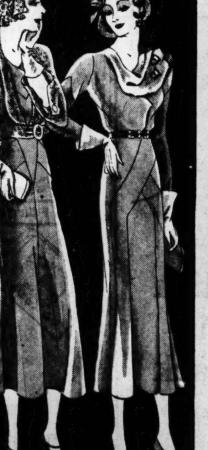
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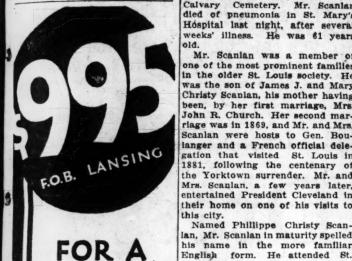
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now a part of the Terminal Rail-Bond Issue. ad Association ,and retired from the position of secretary and treas-FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 14.rer of the ferry company in 1902. The Harris Trust & Savings Bank Mayor Wells appointed him Park Commissioner in 1907, and he of Chicago has begun foreclosure proceedings in Federal District erved four years. Under Mr. Scan-Court here against the W. S. Dickey lan the first steps were taken to-Clay Products Co. of Kansas City. The petition alleges the Dickey ward widespread recreational use of the parks, which was further

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Dwight F. Davis and Nelson Cun- 000 bond issue. The Chicago firm is trustee for the bondholders. Scanlan later served in unsal-Attorneys explained the suit was aried public positions, as member filed here because of a provision of the Board of Children's Guar-dians and of the board of trustees that, in event of foreclosure proof Shaw's Garden. During the war | ceedings, the action be brought in he served overseas with the Knights any district where the Dickey comof Columbus, and later was treas-urer of the local committee of the company owns plants in Missouri, National Conference of Catholic Kansas and Iowa, one of them in Charities, and delegate to the na- Webster City, which is in this dis-

He was married, in middle age, By agreement of the attorneys, to Miss Anne Tompkins, who died several years ago. He made his home at 4450 Lindell boulevard, week to seek consolidation of the and maintained an office in the and maintained an office in the suit filed here with an application for appointment of a receiver in by a sister, Mrs. George S. Tiffany, Missouri. who as Miss Marie Therese Scan-

Hungary Bars "American Tragedy." Prophet's ball of 1898, and a By the Associated Press.

lan was Queen of the Veiled brother, Andre Christy Scanlan of BUDAPEST, Jan. 14 .- The censor today forbade the showing of a motion picture adapted from Theocan Tragedy.

**FalseTeeth** 

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14.-A Just sprinkle a little Kling on your four-hour debate in the Senate was ended yesterday by passage, 38 to 1, of Senator Barbour's bill giving counties discretionary power to use their 1 count there are the counties of the count their 1-cent share of the gasoline of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than any-Senator Wilson of Pinckneyville thing you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists. cast the one opposing vote.

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tutionality of the prevailing wage law was passed. Both bills go to FORMER DEPUTY CONSTABLE ACQUITTED IN BURGLARY

E. D. Kelting One of Three Ac-cused of Robbing R. G. Dun Mercantile Co. Edwin D. Kelting, 3360 South Jefferson avenue, a former Deputy Constable of Central Township, St. Louis, County, was acquitted yes-

Louis, County, was acquitted yesterday on a charge of burglary and larceny in a sealed verdict returned in Circuit Judge Beck's Court.

He was charged with being one of three men who robbed a safe at R. G. Dun Mercantile Co., 50t North Fourth street, of \$450 in cash, \$150 in stamps and a number of stock certificates the night of Aug. 4, 1930. A former employe of the company and another defendant had already pleaded guilty and been sentenced to the penitentiary. Kelting presented an allib, a number of witnesses testifying he spent the night of the robbery at his former home at 8800 St. Charles road.

"I like a good cup of coffee with every meal, but I used to suffer when I drank it," says Edward J. Owens, well-known salesman of 86 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

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Blind Commission Election.
The Missouri Commission for the ble starts. Blind has elected new officers as follows: Henry Guhleman, Jeffer-son City, chairman; Arthur B. Baer, vice chairman; Wilbur Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Senator Bratton Sponsors Plan to Co-Ordinate and Regulate Sky Transportation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—An attempt to bring the air lines of the United States under the same control which regulates the railroads, s on in Congress. A bill to place aerial transport

under the Interstate Commerce Commission has been introduced Mexico. Besides the regulatory feature, Bratton would set up a declaration of national policy to-

ward aviation development.

The bill will be studied by the Interstate Commerce Committee of which Senator Couzens. (Rep.). Michigan, is chairman. Couzens has planned hearings on other measures designed to bring unregulated forms of transport, such as interstate bus lines, under the committee of lighted airways, landing fields and flying equip—

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DAVENETTES  Sold When New Up to \$40. Open to Full-Sign	\$1.00
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METAL DAY-BEDS	\$2.95
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GAS RANGES	\$5.00
ODD DRESSERS	\$5.95
5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS	\$5.95
FIBER SUITES	\$6.75
LIVING-ROOM SUITES	\$9.75
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS	\$12.50
8-PC. DINING SUITES OAK.	\$14.95
COMBINATION RANGES	\$1975
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES	\$1975
8-PC. KITCHEN OUTFITS  Consisting of 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, Gas R Felt-Base Rug and Refrigerator, all for	\$23.75
BED-DAVENPORT SUITES	\$24.50

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## AGAINST DIRECT FEDERAL RELIEF

Resolutions Include Commendation of Plan, 'For Supporting Credit Structure of Business.'

The Associated Industries of Missouri, at a dinner at Hotel Statler last night, expressed opposition to appropriations of Federal funds for local relief. Other sections of a set of resolutions, issued by the directors of the organization, favored modification of anti-trust laws, and opposed proposals for anti-injunction legislation. The paragraphs bearing on these and other principal subjects are:
"We recognize the immediate ne-

cessity of making generous provision for the consequences of un-employment. We believe this pri-marily is the duty of the states and the communities and pledge our active co-operation with the agencies

established for that purpose.

"We are opposed to direct Federal appropriations to local relief as unnecessary, unwise, repugnant to our traditions and the funda-mental nature of our institutions, and calculated to defeat the execu-tion of that local responsibility which, recognizing its obligation, is adequate to the performance of this

Credit Plan Favored. "We commend the plan of Con-gress now under consideration for supporting the credit structure of business and industry of the country through the sound medium of lending the Government's financial support to that credit structure, as distinguished from direct appropriations of money to individuals.

"Public expenditure, local and national, has reached a point which threatens to impose intolerable burdens on the present and future generations. Any sound program of taxation should be predicated upon cutting all forms of expenditure to the bone, avoiding any form of borrowing which weakens the public credit, and resolutely avoiding new appropriations for activities and enterprises not dictated by demon strated present necessity.

"Recognizing the indisputable necessity for essential revenue, we urge the widening of the base of taxation that a greater proportion of our citizens shall make contribution to the support of narecognizing that tax burdens must be adjusted in proportion to capacity to bear them.

Antitrust Laws. "We emphatically urge that the Government shall avoid and abandon every form of activity that brings it into active competition with the private enterprises of its

"We feel that careful investiga tion and consideration should be given by a committee of Congress to the advisability of modifying administrative provisions of antitrust laws so as to permit rational coperative action among industries to bring about a better balance between production and consumption, and to permit the proper governmental tribunals to give advisory opinions upon proposed or suggest-ed plans of co-operation and contion with the natural resource in-

"We oppose any form of legislation which undertakes to impair the power of the Federal Courts to restrain the doing of acts which remain unlawful and could be enjoined if done by any other group of citizens than the heneficiaries of such legislation. All citizens should

lock alike to the law."

Conrad Mann of Kansas City president of the Associated Industries, presided at the dinner, and leading members of the organiza-tion from St. Louis and other cities of the State were present Robert L. Lund of St. Louis, newly elected president of the National Association of Manufacturres, was guest of honor. James A. Emery of Washington, general counsel of the national organization, was the principal speaker, and shorter talks were made by John E. Edgerton of Lebanon, Tenn., and H. L. Derby of New York, officers of the na

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New Sleeve Effects

**Beaded Trimmings** 

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Piece Effects

One, Two and Three

Lace Trimmings

New Necklines

tional body. Emery discussed taxation and the relief of destitution, saying:
"Unfortunately, we are not yet are many who think because they do not directly pay a tax they avoid that social overhead that is represented in the cost of govern-ment, but taxes are hidden in our clothes, our food and rent. We cannot ride in a vehicle if they de not sit beside us or conceal them selves beneath our roadbed. We cannot even flick the ashes from a cigar or cigarette without cast ing away one-third of its cost in

"Already, for all forms of gov rnment, national, state and local our bill is approximately \$14,000, 000,000 annually, one-sixth of our declining income. For taxes rise while income falls. Even at this moment Congress has before it in proposals, in addition to those covered by the budget, suggestions fo \$29,000,000,000 in new expenditure. England and Germany ar lifting their hands in warning that the increasing spread between pr vate income and public outgo spells rising debts, increasing taxation and national disaster, for Great Britain was forced to the polls and the destruction of party organiza-tion and the abandonment by its Prime Minister of the social theo-ries of a lifetime to demonstrate or waiting creditors that a nation ould balance her budget. "The existing situation involve

of adequately meeting the require-ments of local relief, or is it necessary that the Federal Government

sary that the Federal Government for that purpose?

"No one denies that if the states and their communities are unable to meet this task, it becomes the duty as well as the right of the Federal Government to intervene. Never was there such a challenge to the capacity of local government and never was it being more broadly met by responsible citizenship.

Is a ting influence or communities are unable sponsibility, and take another irretrievable step toward the central-advocated under the guise of state ald, to secure Federal intervention to further control local government in the determnation of its own percentage of the capacity of local government and never was it being more broadly met by responsible citizenship.

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"We shall dry up the local this hour.

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a public policy of surpassing importance. Are the states and their subdivisions capable, through the exercise of their powers and the voluntary action of their citizens, penditure, bureaucratically adminiportance. Are the states and their subdivisions capable, through the exercise of their powers and the voluntary action of their citizens, penditure, bureaucratically adminiportance. Are the states and their subdivisions capable, through the exercise of their powers and the voluntary action of their citizens, penditure, bureaucratically adminiportance. Are the states and their subdivisions capable, through the exercise of their powers and the voluntary action of their citizens, penditure, bureaucratically adminiportance. Are the states and their subdivisions capable, through the exercise of their powers and the voluntary action of their citizens, penditure, bureaucratically adminiportance. Are the states and their subdivisions capable, through the states and their subdivisions capable, through the exercise of their powers and the voluntary action of their citizens, penditure, bureaucratically adminiportance. Are the states and their subdivisions capable, through the calculated to destroy individual moral and that local repsonsibility which is so widely and generative.

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The true way to help correct acidity and intestinal putrefaction is by introducing oxygen into the stonach. Oxygen, as medicial science knows, is a marvelous antiacid and intestinal antiseptic. And now it is possible to introduce oxygen into the stomach by means of an amazing, harmless white tablet, called Magnesia Oxolds. Developed in Germany by the world's foremost pharmaceutical house, Magne-

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Flower bowls, candlesticks (pair),

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\$3.00 Princess

Congress **Playing Cards** 

33c

Discontinued patterns of Congress Cards—single decks. Double decks, \$1.00 and \$1.50 val-

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5 Boxes \$1.00

Regularly 35c. Twelve in a box. Limit of one order to a customer.

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\$5 Value

\$1.98

Just fifty of these regular \$5 Robes. Jacquard patterns with satin trim. 8 to 18.

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Boys' 50c

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\$1.35 S. V. B. Nourishing Cream

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High-grade face Cream for nor-malizing the skin. Special in the January Sale.

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The future of transportation in commission said on their arrival of an inquiry requested by President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, will be presented to the board at its meeting tomorrow.

It states that the Weisbach com-

Soviet Republics.

from New York.

Members of Commission.

The commission has four members, under the chairmanship of G. Silin, representing all the air transportation lines in Russia. Other members are engaged in spe-cialised studies of radio beacon systems, airport construction and airport administrative details. They are F. Davidoff, P. Michalowsky and A. D. Angeloff. A. Kofman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation Soviet commercial organization i New York, is acting as interpreter and A. Petroff, vice president of the corporation, is a member of the party also.

Distances in Russia are so vast,

Kofman said, that air lines, in some instance co-ordinated with rail-

ways are necessary.

"We are pushing the air development program in Russia," Kofman said, "and already have mail the Far East. The commission will endeavor to make the Russian people air-minded and persuade the Government to finance the con-

"Our trip will afford opportuni-ty for a study of blind flying, which is essential in Russia, as a pilot there is handicapped by many fogs."

Members of the commission through their spokesmen, expressed

dustrial plan would be completed this year—a year ahead of time.

Speeding Up Schedule.

"We are straightening out the line now," Kofman said, "concen-

Unemployment does not exist in Russia, he said, although there does exist a shortage of so many commodities that "we have all kinds of lines but bread lines."

Workers are divided into groups according to their training and

abilities, he said, and certain spe-cialized workers are paid a flat rate, with bonuses, when they in-crease production above specified averages. American engineers and other specialists still are in de-mand, he said, while Russia as whole tends toward Americanization in industry.

Members of the commi presented with bronze Lindbergh medals by Acting Mayor Neun at City Hall today. They expressed their appreciation of the courtesies extended here and of the part the United States Department of Com-merce is playing in facilitating

their tour .

The commissioners were guests at a luncheon at Parks Airport, addressed by Wiley Post, around-theton to put his plane, the Winnie

BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULES FILED FOR PYTHIAN BUILDING CO. hey Place Assets \$104,000 Abov

Liabilities; Unsecured Claims Total \$329,000. Schedules of assets and liabilities of the Pythian Building Co., placed in involuntary bankruptcy a year ago, were filed yesterday in Federal Court, fixing its assets at \$1, 311,349, and liabilities at \$1,206, west corner of Grand and Delmar boulevards, was erected by the Knights of Pythias four years ago. The building is the largest item among assets, with a valuation of \$1,100,000. Charged against it as liabilities are a first mortgage for \$550,000 and a third for \$168,475. A second mortgage was given to a surety company which guaranteed holders of first mortgage bonds that the structure would be com-

Secured claims, including the mortgages, comprise \$820,215 of the liabilities. Unsecured claims total \$329,092, and claims for wages \$31,212. The assets include \$5 in cash and \$181,810 in bills, notes and securities.

HOME INSTITUTE ORGANIZED To Make Local Application of Hoover Conference Proposals.

The Home Institute of the S Louis Metropolitan District was or ganized yesterday at Hotel Lennox to make local application of the ideas evolved by the recent na-tional conference on home building and ownership, called by President Hoover. The President urged establishment of local institutes to carry on the work, and the St. Louisans who attended the confer-ence decided to comply.

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Officers of the new institute are:
Julius Seidel, president of the
Julius Seidel Lumber Co., president; Clarence W. Condie, vice
president of the Condie-Bray Glass
and Paint Co., vice president; Lawrence E. Mahan, president of the
Mahan Mortgage Co., treasurer, and
E. B. Langenberg, president of The
Modern Home, secretary.

The Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen approved a report yesterday which states that the uspension of gas street light service in the city the night of Nov. 13, last, was due primarily to a controversy between the Wels-Russia is predicated on the devel- bach Street Lighting Co. of Ameropment of an extensive system of ica and G. Locke Tarlton, St. Louis air lines, members of a Russian Air contractor. The report, the result

luncheon given at the Racquet
Club by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert.
The group will visit the flying
fields on the East Side today for
Kansas City, the next stop on
a national tour of airports which
will occupy about two months.
The inspection trip began here,
the commission coming to St. Louis
from New York.

Members of Commission.
The commission has four members, under the chairmanship of G.

It states that the Welsbach company
to about 30 years but
after expiration of the last contract
on Sept. 1 last, bids for a new one
were tendered and the contract
on Sept. 1 last, bids for a new one
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ing to report, negotiated with the
Welsbach company to buy their
quipment and anticipated purchasing it but the sale fell through and
on Nov. 13 the company removed
its mantles from the lights while
the contractor was not prepared to
Manufacturing give service. The committee con cluded this constituted "an act o suspension towards a competitor" without regard for the city's inter-

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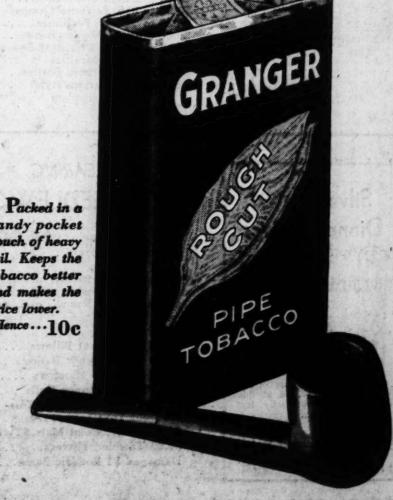
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A Well-Known Factory's Entire Stock ... More Than 2000 Individual Pieces ... the Largest Array of Buffets, China Cabinets, Tables, Servers and Chairs That We've Ever Featured in This Type of Event.

CHOICE OF BUFFETS, CHINAS OR TABLES, EACH

Choice of Servers in Four Groups; Each \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$12.95

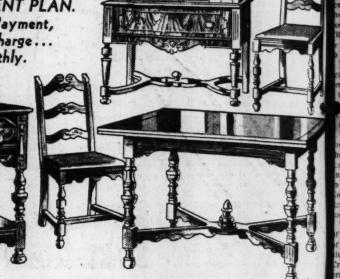
Side Chairs, each . . . . \$4.95

Armchairs, each .... \$6.95

¶ Just think! You can assemble harmonizing pieces into attractive suites that unquestionably would cost 2, 3, AND EVEN 4 TIMES MORE than these prices, if this were a sale of complete Suites. Turn a critical, value-weighing eye to the accurate illustrations of a few of these pieces .... WHEN have you seen comparable workmanship and beauty of design . . . . at such outlandishly low prices? Examine in person the smooth rich walnut, mahogany, oak and maple veneers! Be a first chooser Friday in this record-breaking event!

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## **BOUDOIR ACCESSORIES**

Starting Friday, in the January

They're all imports...and most attractive either to give away or keep for yourself! In many cases there are only one or two of a kind ... so come early to get the full benefit of this grand chance to save!

	\$5 to \$15 Cigarette BoxesLess	1
	\$3.95 to \$15 Perfume LampsLess	1
	\$3.25 to \$22.50 Perfumes Less	
	\$5.00 Musical Powder BoxesLess	1
1	\$49.50 to \$89.50 Musical Boxes. Less	
	\$4.75 Musical Novelties Less	
	95c Crystal Perfume BottlesLess	1
	Powder Jars, various stylesLess	1

CLEARING

ART NEEDLEWORK

\$1.95 Lace Pillow Covers. \$1.00

Attractive Pillowcases of creamy Nor-

mandie lace . . . with cross stitch medal-lions inserted! Round, oval or oblong

\$1.88 Silk Velvet Pillows....\$1.55

\$4.00 Waste Paper Baskets. . \$2.79

\$1.00 Cretonne Hampers.....69c

59c Pierrot Flapper Dolls.....39c

About Toys .....\$2.35

\$4 to \$25 Petit Point Mats, \$2 to \$12.95

\$1.95 Tasseled Mirrors.....\$1.00 Damaged \$1 Boudoir Bases....45c

\$2.98 Cotton Velveteen Toss-

## e Brunswick, Radios

Friday . . . First Time Newest Models Have Been Priced So Low in St. Louis!

## 5-Tube Brunswick Midgets



... in Real Walnut Cabinet, Complete!

\$39.50 MODEL

New Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes ... Tone Control ... Illuminated Dial . . .

Dynamic Speaker . . . With Brunswick Tubes

¶ Yes . . . we've had extraordinary Radio values before! St. Louis has come to expect them here . . . but this sale brings some of the most extraordinary we've had! Take this midget model, for example. There's no doubting the dependability and excellence of Brunswicks, and their beauty of tone is world-renowned. At so far below Brunswick prices, you should hear . . . and choose . . . a Brunswick now!

\$5 CASH-Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers One-Balance Monthly!

\$79.50 7-Tube Table Model Super Het.
Four-in-one-dial exclusive Brunswick feature for easy tuning, automatic volume control, dynamic speaker. Goodlooking cabinet. Complete for.......

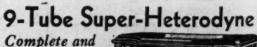
## Super-Heterodyne

Complete and Installed

\$89.50 Value

1932 highboy pen-tode, multi-mu chassis, with automatic volume control, color tone control, turret type tuning con-denser.

Plus Small Carrying Charge— Balance Monthly



Installed \$139.50 Value

69.75

Distinctive highboy cabinet of rich walnut and veneers! 1932 pen-tode, multi-mu chassis, 4-in-1 tuning control, 12-in.



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Knives of unusual wearing quality and beauty of de-

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Main Floor

## DEMPSEY TO FIGHT HERE IN MARCH; BOUT NOT "EXHI

## THIRD, MEET LEADERS AT

relat to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.—St.
auis' hockey team, the surprise riding high Liter sever Flyers, with 18 points, are behind Chicago. Chicago Tulsa tonight and should the second place and only four Law of Averages.

g to bring heavy pressure t for the Flyers would not leased to pull through the

both teams are noted for ht defense. St. Louis has bring better tlan Kansas victories, Kansas City has

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he Flyers, in keeping his net r although lately young Walter sey and Johnny Loucks, a vet-have proved their ability in ng the rushes of the St. Louis

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WHAT WASHINGTON

shile Pattenden has just recovered Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal.; Len Ken-while Brady was in perfect physirom an illness which kept him in
ney, Chicago, and Bud Westhus, cal condition. The king rushed

Tuesday night which may re-

## Brady Holds King Tut GENE SARAZEN To Draw in Hard Fight; LEADS CALIENTE Schwake Beats Snyder

King Tut, fighting welterweight of Minneapolis, is not so sure lay that there is nothing to the ancient superstition about walking under a ladder. Tut went to Cook's gymnasium to weigh in, yesterday, and found a ladder erected above the door. Disregarding the warnings of friends, Tut rushed under the ladder and into the building. That "hoodoo" may explain why he was held to a draw in 10

FOOTBALL STAR NOW **BOXING COMMISSIONER** 



ORMER football star of Har-

open champion, also without the defense men equal chance with the forwards count geals which accounts for splendid records of Burr Wilms and Andy Mulligan on the at-k.

FORM BILLIARD

FORMER football star of Harvard University and last year successful coach of the Crimson this friends near heart failure by being on the floor twice for nine counts and apparently on the verge of a knockout. He. likewise, put scott down three times.

Johnny came out of his corner nonchalantly at the opening gong to be met by a terrific right-hand punch from Scott. Kaiser hit the floor for a full count of nine, but the hard training he had gone through in preparation for the contest came to his aid, and he was able to get up. He rushed wildly at the general for the hard training he had gone through in preparation for the contest came to his aid, and he was able to get up. He rushed wildly at the general for the floor for a full count of nine, but the hard training he had gone through in preparation for the contest came to his aid, and he was able to get up. He rushed wildly at the general for the contest came to his aid, and he was able to get up. He rushed wildly at the general for the floor for a full count of nine, but the hard training he had gone through in preparation for the contest came to his aid, and he was able to get up. He rushed wildly at the general for the floor for a full count of nine, but the hard training he had gone through in preparation for the contest came to his aid, and he was able to get up. He rushed wildly at the general failure by being on the floor twice for nine counts and apparently on the verge of a knockout. He likewise, put the hard training the had gone the floor for a full count of nine, but the hard training he had gone through in preparation for the contest.

The latter was the decision but only after he had caused this friends near heart failure by being on the floor twice for nine counts and apparently on the verge of a knockout. He likewise, put the star was a solution on the floor twice f

## STARS SEEDED IN TITLE PLAY Kaiser rushed Scott off his feet in the second round and put him down for a nine count in the third,

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — Arthur

Thurnblad of Chicago, the defend
Coasting along in the final seshas been working two greatest threats have been named claive victory. Kaiser again became ard lines consistently. Billy as seeded players for the world's careless and Scott landed another McPherson and Chubby Scott three-cushion billiard champion and right. Kaiser retained his

arry Goyer, veteran center ice cago, runner-up for the 1931 title; cation of a kayo. Once again, hower of the Flyers has refused to be the trade which sent him to cation of the crown, and Otto cation of a kayo. Once again, hower the trade which sent him to time holder of the crown, and Otto cation of a kayo. Once again, hower cation of a kayo. title in 1927.

Eight others will compete—Augie the decision.

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Tut Not in Best Shape.

But Jackie, like Kaiser,

had been cut in the third round and in the fourth Brady worked on

the injury with his left hand. He also opened a cut over Tut's left

Brady from that point on was

destep or block all such efforts

Tut was 'exceedingly wild and

short jubs and hooks, at the same time preventing Tut from doing

any appreciable damage with his

Each fighter landed low punches, but neither paid any attention to them and kept right on plugging. At the end, although Brady's left

Continued on Next Page.

Coliseum Results

on Tut's part.

the hospital for a couple of weeks and he is not strong enough to get line action.

After the two games here, the Fivers return home to play the Chicago, Shapprocks at The Arena cago Shamrocks at The Arena net gate and a diamond emblem.

Quintet Seeks Games.

The Truco basketball team of Pts. 24 Elkville, Ill., is seeking games with also but held Tut even in the third. 18 Southern Illinois. Write Glen C. Write Glen C. by a good margin. Tut's right eye 14 Scillian, Elkville, Ill.

Ine Old Noodle.

W HAT training and experience nean to a fighter were never er illustrated than last night. it the Coliseum, Pewee Kaiser, w getting along into the sere yellow, as pugilistic years' stepped nonchalantly from rner, his guard held caressly and ran into a clip on the driven savagely by the right Slowly, in slow motion picture

le. Kaiser, badly dazed, sank he floor. It looked like the was over. Peewee, shaking head, rose mechanically from floor, rested on one knee and, shaking his head, rose to feet at nine. Scott tore in tried to finish the job but mechanically avoided until the old belfry was from cobwebs and theree went after Scott as if to

wn for the Second Time.

chased Scott all over the ing, had him down three es and was galloping to a wide irgin victory when smack!

Another right caught him in the chin, in the final session. Again the same slow-motion slide to the canvas and this do to make the grade, but he rose at nine. Almost out on his feet, hardly able to lift his hands, he went through the instinctive motions of self-protection to such an extent that Scott could not nail him cleanly and finish the job.

Pewee did not know what he was doing but his condition, plus that instinct born of long ring experience, pulled him through. How badly Kaiser was hurt was shown after the bout when his handlers were trying to bring him back. Eddie Meier held up two fingers and asked Kalser to count 'em but he couldn't.

"Take that nutch away from my eyes! Do you want to burn me?" he mumbled.

Evidently the stars were still gleaming and the cuckoos still calling, after the chandeller, the roof or whatever it must have

that he probably will have to call off a bout he had scheduled in Pittsburg just five days hence, and will be lucky if he is able to box for several weeks.

104 total.

The stocky New Yorker, playing a sure, steady game, took advantage of Fred Morrison's slump after his leading 69 yesterday. The big Culver City pro turned the out nine

In the other feature, John Schwake gained the decision over Angus Snyder in 10 rounds, although Schwake suffered such a severe gash above the bridge of the first 18 holes with Sarazen, shoe 4 55, one under par, on the first nine to slip into saccord.

Angus Snyder in 10 roundangus Snyder in 10 roundangus

One of the leading entries, Mac

There were two other withdraw-ls. Harold McSpaden, Kansas Perhaps the most thrilling conround preliminary between Johnny Kaiser and Howard Scott of Clare-

for three in the fifth and for eight OTTSEN AND TED YOUNG

three-cushion billiard champion-nard right. Kaiser retained his are the winners or second trophies for a moment, his arms for a series of speed skating races for a moment, his arms for a series of speed skating races for a moment, his arms for a series of speed skating races the condultation on the wings make up the will compete for the \$25,600 in appeal. He slid to the floor as if prize money, are Allen Hall, ChL siving a slow-motion picture imi-

lap. Ed Weldler of the Sunsets was second. Ottsen third and darry

trained diligently for the bout, and he was able to get up and fight

Jericho Wins Race.

-J. H. Whitney's Jericho, at odds of 8 to 13, won the Mole Hurdle race by half a length today from eight others. The race was over of each round and managed to a two-mile course and the stakes

missed many of his left swings through the latter part of the bout while Brady was able to work in close to punish Tut's body with his

SPORT SLANTS

OPEN WITH 104 FOR 27 HOLES

the third annual \$15,000 test at the That isn't all. Tut's eyes were with his 70 on the first day for

for several weeks.

The bout was one of two 10rounders, which closed the fightingest five-bout program seen
ond round of play.

Culver City pro turned the out nine
in 37, one over par, to total 106
strokes with nine holes of the second round of play.

Lund, examining physician for the tance. State Commission, looked at Schwake's wound, Cook permitted

Schwake to fight on, and enabled Schwake to fight on, and change Angeles open on another bim to-wipe out the stain of defeat shoot a 78 yesterday, withdrew be-Angeles open on Monday, only to which he suffered at the hands of sause of a bad cold contracted dur-snyder at the Winter Garden last

yesterday, withdrew and left for home today because of the death of

able to get up. He rushed wildly after Scott for the rest of the round and the latter appeared imid and afraid to take advantage

Furman, Sidonian A. C., fourth.

The Class B senior two-mile event went to Len Fogassey of the Sunsets with a handicap. Vernor Goldstein of the Con-Ferros, sec ond, started from scratch. Ted Young, Winter Garden, was third and Howard Robinson, unattached fourth. Time, 7:18:5.

HURST PARK, England, Jan. 14.

Basketball Scores

GREATER ST. LOUIS GIRLS.
Bachelors 21, M.K.T 11.
Crystal City 21, Aguinas 12.
COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE.
Cington 33, Hi-Pointe 28.
Normandy Alumni 24, Jones College 31.
SULTHWESTERN ILLIAOUS LEAGUE.
Granite City 28, Madison 29.
T. W. H. A. LEAGUE.
Y. M. C. M. M. A. LEAGUE.
Central Seconds 16, Ranken School 14.
Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL.
International Shore 32, McGuar-Norris 19
Raistons 27, Missouri Predict 16,
Procter-Gamble 29, Quick Steal Stove 19.
Fouke Fur 23, Raviling 12.
J. C. Fenny-44, John Beere Plow 14.

"No, no, Juniper! You're supposed to jump the fence WITH me."

### Bout Between Schmeling and Racing Results Walker, Scheduled for Miami, At Jefferson Park.

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At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Two furlungs:
Lady Moon Greenberg 1... 6-5

My Joanne (Pernia)

"Georgia Lily (Seabo)

Time. :23. Fannie Brice, Chilly Maid,
Miss Howee. Propitious, Bairpeuse, Hydrolicht, Flying Girl, Flying Vote and "Freekle
Face also ran. "Field.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-balf furlongs:

Billy McCarney, now in Florida, and after talking over the situation and advised him there wasn't enough that a 40 per cent cut in \$100,000 would not be enough.

The decision, made public late worth while.

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Betty Ann (Gilbert)... 3-1 7-5 7-10

Murmuring Pines (Cox)... 0-1 3-1

Over Shady (J. W. Frye)... 0-1 3-1

Over Shady (J. W. Frye). margin at the half to win the Aquinas club, 21-12. FINAL STANDINGS. CLUB. Won. Lost.

Some excitement was caused last night when it became known that plans for a Schmeling-Mickey Walker title battle at Miami had been dropped, but the stadium officials reminded that Chicago appeared out of the running until the State Legislature passed the 15-round boxing bill.

The boxing bill was experted to come up before the Senate to-day.

By John E. Wray.

iey in 1926, will give St. Louisans

cluded here yesterday by Leonard fairs for several years. Jack will appear at The Arena in four rounds

Sacks made the express stipula-tion that the man or men picked to face the former champion shall be worthy fighters and not pushovers and the name of John Schwake was mentioned in this connection.

Dempsey will fight one man four rounds or two men two rounds each, according as the promoters may see fit. The exact date for the appearance was not set but because of early bookings for Dempsey al-ready closed, the March date was

Will Give Fans Final Peck at Jack.

As Dempsey will appear here near the close of his second tour which will begin at Reno, Nev., on Feb. 4, the St. Louis bout or bouts will serve to give a good idea of the Dempsey of today and of his possi-bilities as a comeback candidate for

made necessary by the fact that Packs had The Arena tied up for

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he only one available.

## BRADY HOLDS KING TUT TO DRAW IN HARD FIGHT AT COLISEUM

## SCHWAKE BEATS Sport GETS DECISION

ye also was cut he was in much setter condition than was Tut. Brady had worked on Tut's injured aft eye with such effect that the

left eye with such effect that the optic was just a red smear as Tut climbed out of the ring.

Schwake Cut Between the Eyes.
Snyder made good use of uppercuts against Schwake, just as he did in their previous battle, while John, although he landed many hard punches on the Kansan's jaw was unable to bring him down.
Schwake piled up a long point lead. Schwake piled up a long point lead, winning five of seven rounds, but it was in the seventh that he suf-

nds, Schwake was forced to take many hard punches which he would otherwise have been able to evade, but at that he kept going at such a pace that Snyder was unable to make much of a dent on Schwake's

Dave Barry won eight straight rounds from Bobby Allen of Chicago, who substituted for Gene Burton at the last minute, but the Springfield boy was unable to put Allen on the floor. Allen was obviin poor condition, but he took

Larry Pruitt, a rather weak-appearing individual from Elwood, Ind., gave Roy Logsdon of Litch-field, Ill., a surprise beating in the was Logsdon able to hold Pruitt tertainment of the gate keepers other five.

There were 4725 persons present ind the gross gate was \$5460.60.

There were no boos last night to speak of although some fans, for reasons known only to themselves, felt called upon to boo Kaiser as he left the ring after his great fight with Scott. This action was so un-fair that the cheerers redoubled in the ultimatums being bandled their efforts and drowned out the back and forth between owners and

It seemed the audience was in a much better mood than usual for Leonard Sacks, manager of Jack Dempsey, who had just concluded of the former champion here, was ntroduced from the ring and didn't gather a razzberry.

Kaiser failed to wear his fire-man's shirt into the ring. The first Would undoubtedly time that had occurred for 10

One judge in the Tut-Brady con test gave the decision to Tut while the other called it a draw. Referee Heisner also called it a draw.

Both welterweights received good hands as they left the ring but the cheers for Brady seemed to be in

### WEST END LEAGUE **QUINTS START PLAY**

IN SECOND ROUND The second round in the West School Baseball League gets under way tonight at He figures wherever he happens to games and four junior league games, starting at 7 o'clock. Kings-come him home. highway will play Westminster in the first game and following this victories and no losses. The third game, at \$:30. will see West Park Baptist mixing with Second Pres-

In the junior league, the first game will include McCausland Presbyterian and Fourth Christian, both with one victors are stated from Superior. Wis. Sissipple in a leaf upon the Mississipple both with one victory and one de-feat. The second game will invoive Kingshighway Presbyterias and St. John M. E. South and following this the Church of the Refeated the Fanning A. C., 15-9, in deemer will mix with Third Bap-The last junior game will in-work of both teams. It was the the league leading West losers first defeat of the season. volve the league leading West Presbyterians, who will play the Presbyterians from Third United. West Presbyterian is considered strong contenders for the title.

### **AMATEUR HOCKEY**

LEAGUE ORGANIZED A six-club amateur hockey league was formed at a meeting held at The Arena last night which was attended by 150 persons under the chairmanship of Joe Forshaw. Tom Carr, formerly of the Win-ter Gardens, will head one team while Jack Lionberger is to or-ganize another. The Arena will sponsor a team as will the Winter



A Major Operation.

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The great ope

But I'm telling the not be the same; In fact, I may quit Instructing my lawyer

ously in poor condition, but he took everything which Barry sent his way and came back for more. Either the steam wasn't in Dave's punches or Allen has a rock jaw.

Lawr Provide a rather week and love a winner, the same as baseball

Last year the Flyers, who wen into a tail-spin every time they got off the ground, played for the enushers, would-be ticket sellers and other attendants. The cash customers were conspicuous by their

At the new Arena rink, where there is ample room to spread their wings, the Flyers are going places they had never visited before.

The major league season will open April 12 and close Sept. 25. But many of the old familiar facer

Amos 'n' Andy; Incorpulated. Senate Orders Probe of Radio Ad-

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well-balanced budget we

ance our diet. County Sewer Taxes 88 Regarding the taxes for building

The returns indicate that the high-

"Detroit Slashes Pay of School It could be worse,

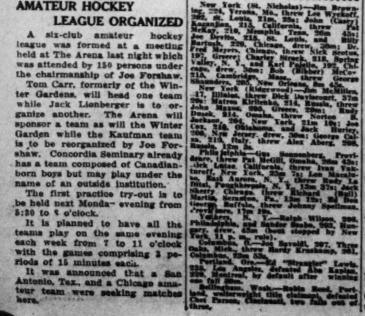
pesn't pay them at all. At the present market value of a man's word is as good as his bond you can belic e just about half what he says. Writer Alleged to Have Wives in

Jack Guzik, Al Capone's busines Grace Presbyterian will play manager, was denied a rehearing of Church of the Unity, which leading in the division with three income tax evasion. Indicating income tax evasion. Indicating that he will have Al for a buddle in

Leavenworth. Being as closely associated byterian. The last game of the eve-business as they were it would be ning will involve Central Presby-a shame to separate those boys. ian and McCausland Presbyte- "Randi Lerohi Reaches New Or

Irish Americans Win. The Irish American quint

WRESTLING RESULTS



## **EQUIPOISE STILL FAVORS INJURY**; MAY NOT RETURN TO SPRING RACES

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 14.—

was thrown out of training prior to the Preakness but ran in the event, finishing fourth. He went on to the Derby but a blind crack was discovered a few hours before post time and as the result the winter book favorite was with-drawn for the first time in the history of the Blue Grass classic. Since then the big bay son of Pennant has been in retirement. To the casual visitor he appears

Phar Lap Due in U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.— On the basis of his weight of 150 pounds in the Melbourne cup, Phar Lap, the Australian "wonder horse" has been treated unusually well with 129 pounds for the \$50.-000 Agua Caliente Handicap. The big horse was due at San Fran-cisco today. Tommy Woodcock, Phar Lap's

trainer, is bringing along two jockeys, Eddle Martin and W. Elliott, but neither one is likely to ride the horse in the Mexican mileand-a-quarter feature. Although they have not been approa owners of Phar Lap are said to be considering "Pony" McAtee or Mack Garner.

### MERRITT AND HOWELL MATCHED FOR BOUT

AT SOUTH BROADWAY A colorful bantamweight event was added to next Tuesday night's amateur boxing program at the South Broadway A. C. with the announcement today from Matchmak-Ocie Merritt of the E-K Athletic Mound City A. C., for a special

Merritt holds the junior fly weight championship of the Missis-sippi Valley Amateur Association increasing weight has com pelled him to abandon his activities in the 112-pound class and the match with Howell will mark his debut as a contender for bantam title honors. Howell's triumph over A. U. champion, whom he defeated stamps the Mound City A. C. ring for Valley title laurels.

St. Ambrose Is Winner .

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 14 .-Augustana College basketballers controlled the ball for almost the entire first half of their basketbal game last night with the St. Ambrose team, but were unable to shoot their way to victory. St. Ambrose won by only three points, 26 to 23.

## SELECTIONS

At Miami.

HIALEAH PARK.

Last Attempt.
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At Havana

1-Tyler entry, Billy Bob, Lough-Towton, St. Agner
3—CHIEF'S
Swarm, Meg Mer
4—Truxton, Re TROUBADOUR, bow Dance.
6—Marsala, Fair Avis, Flo O'Neil.
7—Amsterdam, Picador, One

At New Orleans JEFFERSON PARK,

## RACING ENTRIES



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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

HALEAH PARK

At New Orleans At Havana.

### **Boston-New York Hockey Six Wins** Olympic Chance

or the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The Bosto New York hockey team, compris ing the East's outstanding players last night won the right to repre sent the United States in next month's Olympic matches at Lake Placid by defeating the University of Minnesota sextet by a 4-9 score in the final elimination game.

The Gophers, whose play revealed their lack of recent paretice, waged a stubborn battle against the polished Eastern team but their close-order rushes were easily bottled up. Most of the Minnesota shots were wide and the skillful Frank Farrel, one of Yale's greatest goalies, had an easy evening guarding the Eastern net.

Ding Palmer, another former Yale star, had his stick in three o Yale star, had his stick in three of his team's scores. The game was barely a minute old when he carried the length of the ice and after scattering the Minnesota forwards, drew the rival defensemen over to the right as he cut over center and drove a hard shot into the en-

**Granite City Five Defeats Madisor** 

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Many instances of instinctive

the ring. One of the most

he afterwards related, he did not know what he was doing from that moment until the end of the fifth round. During that time he had fought a masterful battle, checking all Schreck's assaults and peppering his opponent with jabs. Queerer than all, he kept up a running fire of chatter, seering at Schreck and trying to get his goat, according to the referee. But of it all, O'Brien remembered not one word or act until the fog lifted in the sixth round

It's a Long Trail.

that the pugilistic road to fame and fortune is a hard one at best. And John has not seen the best. Last night at the end of a rough.

who threw a wicked haymaker from a shift, landed a terrific wallop on O'Brien and all but knocked him out.
Philadelphia Jack should have gone to bed right there; for, as he afterwards related, he did not have

TOHN SCHWAKE is finding

COLUMN

at blinded by the flow of has only two or three years in which to establish his

reputation. has encountered breaks, hard fights, suspens fines and little money. No his had luck has been dess out that's the way of the Not all the luck is good. In addition, last night John not look so good. He was un After the third round Sacks and left the ringside smiling if to say: "Well, bring Schwake—Dempsey should w

ize him as going very high in the fight world, or very far with Dempsey. Snyder hit John plen tifully and one shudders to thin

New ice hockey rinks have



## Should she have been frank?

HIS is a case where a woman paid a high I price for silence. Like so many other commendable people she kept small irritations to herself. It was hard for her to speak out-even though a frank discussion might have smoothed trouble away.

Little things continually cropped up to mar her happiness. Possibly she should have overlooked them entirely. Certainly it was a grave mistake to harbor bitter thoughts. She allowed petty annoyances to pile up until her patience was almost exhausted. Then her husband grew a bit careless in his appearance-even failed to shave

as often or as carefully as he should. She called this the "last straw" and left him. . . .

Is a woman correct in assuming a man is losing respect for her or himself when he becomes careless about shaving? We think not-discomfort is a more likely reason-although stubble is a handicap in almost every business or social contact. May we suggest today's Gillette blade is the answer in cases like this.

This blade is far keener and smoother-invites frequent, close shaving. Once or twice daily use will not irritate the tenderest skin. We urge you to try this remarkable blade on our positive money-back guarantee. If you don't agree every shave is by far the cleanest and smoothest you have ever enjoyed-return the package to your dealer and he'll refund the purchase price.

ilroad Shares Come Up in Final Dealings and a Few Stocks Close 1 to 3 Points Higher-No Change in Rediscount Rate.

W YORK, Jan. 14. — Rails ed the day for the bulls in the

throughout the list, b

Telephone told stockholders company had fully earned its dividend last year, although figures were not yet avail Wall street has estimated earnings exceeded the annual ment by a small margin.

Sharp Rise in Sterling.
In foreign exchanges, a sharp vance in sterling was notable. bles ruled at \$2.46%, up 5% e Scandinavians advanced in Scandinavians advanced in a pathy, and the German mark firm. The French franc was a steady. In connection with sterit was marked that the Bau

Cotton held up well, and eadily, three to seven points The copper market develo

No Change in Rediscount NEW YORK, Jan. change was announced to the New York Federal Bank rediscount rate, which

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Wall street had been sclined to look for a redice of recent cuts in into a bankers' acceptances corts in authoritative bankers'

BROKER'S LOANS SHOW

Editorial Page Daily Cartoo

PART THREE.

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CITES ADVANTAGE IN REPUDIATIO

Says Italy Would Refuse Participate in Any S Move as Re-Occupat of Ruhr to Compel Pa

MILAN, Jan. 14.—Italy's

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and debtor nations.
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Pleas Swamp Mexico

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan

Former Queen of Greece Dead

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# OF WAR PROFITEER

n Unsigned Editorial, He Calls on Europe to Cancel Reparation Demands, Leaving Debt Question Up to America.

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CITES ADVANTAGE IN REPUDIATION

Says Italy Would Refuse to Participate in Any Such Gov. Parnell pending the special Move as Re-Occupation

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Foreign Office Says Italy Won't Initiate Demand for Cancellation.

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ROME, Jan: 14.-Premier Muslini's declaration for cancellation Europe of reparations demands, essed in an editorial Popolo lia, was described by the Forth Office today as in line with y's well-known attitude toward r debts. It was said that bout 1/2 of New w economic situation would tate developments in the uation but Italy would never a demand for cancellation. explained that the present o the United States.

> Pleas Swamp Mexico Courts. Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.-The tholic laymen asking for re-

## MUSSOLINI WOULD Mrs. Caraway Urges Women

First Woman Ever Elected to Senate by Voters Offers Advice in Economic Crisis.

what effect these bills will have

"Frankly, what this country

"I find the Senate very, very in

teresting," she said in answer to an other question. "And the viewpoint

from the inside is so much different from that of an outsider that it

is difficult to put it into words."

On the subject of speeches, Mrs. Caraway had little to say. She ex-

plained she never had made one "but I have done a lot of listen

make a speech on the floor if she

"If you are trying to do you

duty, you are bound to sit there in the Senate a great deal of the time,

and you will find it exceedingly dif-

ficult to keep up with your office

Mrs. Caraway's attitude toward

be in there to report," she said,

NOT TO BE CHANGED

City Officials Also Agree to

Proceed Next Spring With

Modified Landscaping.

City officials agreed yesterday,

at the second of a series of meet-

ings called by Acting Mayor Neun,

to further plans for development

adjoining streets should not be

more elaborate development.

it on the streets. A pe

work," she added.

adding she would and could

but we can hope for the best."

Copyright, 1932, by the Associated gress, she said: "Nobody can tell WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The women of America are urged by senator Hattie W. Caraway to needs is a change in administra

keep down expenses and look head to the future" to help overome economic troubles. Her first act as the first woman senator to be duly elected, was to

thank the voters of Arkansas for their support. In her message she expressed her deepest gratitude, especially to her fellow townsmen of Jonesboro, and

ledicated to them and her country all her efforts. unexpired term of her late hus-band, Thaddeus H. Caraway, to

lection held Tuesday. This question was put to her in interrview: "What can women of Ruhr to Compel Pay- do to help in economic recovery?" Mrs. Caraway replied: "I think the best thing is to keep down ex-penses and for everybody to try to get along and look to the future. It does not strike me that the thing MILAN, Jan. 14.—Italy's policy to do is to go out and spend on all sides. In the first place, if you don't have it to spend you can't spend it. I can't see any benefits to be derived from trying to spend what you don't have." Concerning economic bills in Con-

### LEVEL OF ALOE PLAZA HISTORIAN, DIES AT WORK Was Correspondent in World War

Lecturer at University of London. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-Sir Sidney Low historian and writer on interto insist" on payment of national and political affairs, died at his work last night. He was 74 ditorial, the second in three years old. He was at his desk, writing his weekly article for a Sunday newspaper, when he be-came ill. He died in a nearby arm chair. He had suffered from asthma and his heart had not been strong recently.

Sir Sidney Low was a special cor- of the Union Station plaza, that espondent in India, the United the present grade of the site and States, Germany and Egypt in the first part of the century and fol-lowed the French and Italian armies during the World War. He was at one time editor of the St. James Gazette and lecturer on constitu-tional history in King's College, shrubbery, although no arrange-University of London.

He was the author of numerous works, including a "dictionary of Harland Bartholomew, engineer English history," "A Vision of In- of the City Plan Commission. redia," and "The Spirit of the Allfed

Nations. His daughter, Ivy, married Maxim Litvinoff. now Commissar for cabs and private automobiles, with Foreign Affairs in the Soviet Gov- an entrance ramp at Twentieth

### FORD AGAIN IN SCHOOL BOARD ng the completed fact, which POST HE QUIT WHEN CRITICISED Invited to Accept Dearborn Office the plaza would be spoiled by per-

After Two of His Opponents Leave. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 14.—The

Free Press says Henry Ford has consented to return to the Dearborn Township School Board, from which he withdrew two years ago because of criticism for failure to attend board meetings.

The paper says the board adopt-

ed a resolution inviting him again to become a member of the board of the district in which he attended school as a boy. When the resolution was placed before him Monday, the Free Press says, he agreed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Michael Korte,

one of his critics. His withdrawal followed complaints two years ago by Mrs. Doris D. Norris and Korte that he failed to participate in board sessions in person and that pay checks frequently were held up because he could not be reached to sign them. Mrs. Norris since has been defeated for re-election and, after a futile court fight to retain the place,

moved out of the district. The Ford Motor Co. pays about 94 per cent of the taxes in the dis-

BELGIAN PRESS INDIGNANT Foreign Minister Apologized to Am-bassador for Articles.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Jan. 14.—The fact that Foreign Minister Hymans acted on his own initiative in apologizexplained that the present was based on the situation dor for certain articles in the Below stands, but if reparations gian newspapers, has not been made public here, and today's ed. Italy, however, would do newspapers carried indignant con more than to join the ment on what they regarded as a mations in presenting the American interference with the

Belgian press.

Apparently under the impre that the Ambassador had com-plained, the Gazette de Charleroi recalled that when Napoleon III "intruded upon the liberty of the Belgian press he was flatly redeluged with petitions brought by buffed." The Nation Belge said, "There is no warrant for comp straining orders against the application of the restrictive clergy law.

More than a thousand such orders world against the manner in which
ther requested in each court and
other thousands were promised
during the remainder of the week.

folio of War and Will Accompany Premier to Geneva Parley.

**BRIAND IS ASKED** TO AID AS HE CAN

Pierre Cathala Heads the Interior Department Otherwise Lineup Is the Same as It Was.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Premier Pierre Laval, who resigned with his Cabinet, but accepted the mandate of many, Jan. 14.-Former Queen President Paul Doumer to organize Sophie of Greece, sister of former new Ministry, will

the work as a Senator, which she take over the portfolio of took up about two months ago, was summed briefly by her words and actions as the sudden clang of two bells rough the antercent bells rang through the anteroom just outside the Senate chamber.

sor in the premiership, Andre Tardieu, to accept the post of Minister King Constantine, in exile at Pal-"You will pardon me, but there of War, vacated by the death of ermo on Jan. 11, 1923. She came goes the quorum call, and I must Andre Maginot.

rising and starting toward her desk as France's principal representative to the disarmament conference on Feb. 2. Laval also announced that Briand would collaborate in some form with the new Ministry. Succeeding Laval as Minister of

To succeed Tardieu in the Agri-

undersecretary. After reconstructing his Cabinet

as decided after the death of least a temporary vacancy. All the other Ministers and Un- 27, 1889. which resigned retain their posts

dersecrretaries of the Cabinet Joseph Paul-Boncour, former So-They also adhered to a previous decision to proceed next spring of Foreign Minister, but he did not vant to succeed Briand, with whom ment has been made for financing he often had collaborated closely at in 1923, Sophie died almost forgot

Briand in the communique officialported it would be feasible to construct a space under the western half of the plaza for parking taxi-"In the course of the visit I paid

M. Briand," he said, "I strongly a Russian much younger than she, and affectionately insisted that he and died destitute and alone, in a and Chestnut streets and an exit continue to bring to the Govern- Bonn hospital. ramp at Twentieth and Market ment the benefit of his authority Bartholomew declared ome such provision should be made, because the appearance of mitting automobiles to park around

nel under Market street would connect the parking space with Union Bartholomew's suggested plans called for a large fountain in the spokesman during last summer and center of the plaza, in accordance with a proposal of Mrs. Louis P. fall in conversations at London Berlin and Washington. He be Aloe to defray part of the cost as a memorial to her husband, for came the first Premier to welcome a German Chancellor on French soil since the Franco-Prussian War whom the plaza was named. A smaller fountain would be installed of 1870, when he was host to Channear each end. No estimate of the cellor Heinrich Bruening at Paris. cost of this plan has been made. Tardieu is 55 years old. He was The city has appropriated \$50,000 elected to the Chamber of Denuties of bond funds for preliminary in 1914. Previously he had been foreign news editor of Le Temps. being required to get the ground in He served in the army during the shape. There is a balance of about war and was wounded three times. A stanch disciple of the War Pre-\$95,000 in the plaza bond fund

mier, Clemenceau, he refused mem-

bership in the Cabinet three times

between the years 1919-24 in order

to maintain his defense of Clemen-

which might be devoted to additional construction. HAWES OFFERS HOSPITAL BILL Seeks \$1,200,000 for Addition at Jefferson Barracks.

work, of which about \$20,000

Rumania Seeks Pact With Soviet. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A \$1,200,000 appropriation for a 300bed addition to the hospital at Jefsubmitted new proposals for a nonersons Barracks was asked in a aggression pact with Soviet Russia bill introduced yesterday by Senator Hawes (Dem.), Missouri.

## LAVAL ORGANIZES EX-QUEEN SOPHIE Of U. S. to Keep Down Expenses NEW CABINET; HE IS OF GREECE, SISTER FOREIGN MINISTER OF WILHELM, DIES

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932.

Andre Tardieu Takes Port- Succumbs at 61 After Operation-Had Lived in Florence Since Death of Exiled Consort in 1923.

> WED TO CONSTANTINE IN ATHENS WHEN 19

Embraced Orthodox Faith and Thereby Incurred Displeasure of Brother, Emperor of Germany.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Ger-Kaiser Wilhelm, died at a clinic here last night of cancer. She was 61 years old.

She had lived in Florence, Italy, Thus Tardieu will go to Geneva the advice of a specialist, who op erated on her Nov. 12, but found her allment too far advanced fo ccessful treatment.

Last week, she underwent a series of relapses. Her children George, Paul, Helen, divorced wife the Interior is young Pierre Cath- of King Carol of Rumania, and ala, a disciple of Laval and Tar- Irene, were called to the bedside at each relapse. The former Queen will be buried

cultural Department Laval has se-lected Achille Fould, young former The former Kaiser telegraphed condolences today, saying he had appointed his second son, Eitel last night, Laval took the new Friedrich, to represent him at the embers across to the Elysee Pal- funeral. The services will be held ace to present them to President Sunday at Friedrichshof Castle, The new Ministry will be after which the body will be taken presented to Parliament next Tues-to Florence for burial. day. Fourth Child of Frederick III,

Reorganization of the Cabinet Bride of Greek King at 19. Sophie Dorothea Ulrica Alice, sis-Maginot had caused one gap and ter of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Ger-the illness of Briand resulted in at many, was married to Constantine, King of the Greeks, at Athens, Oct.

According to an ancient Greek legend, when a Constantine and a Sophia together should occupy the cialist Deputy, now an independent throne, Greece would regain pos-Senator, was offered the portfolio session of Constantinople. Fate decreed otherwise. Driven from the royal palace and widowed

by the world. Laval made special reference to daughter of the House of Hohenly announcing the formation of the zollern as it did that of her elder sister, Victoria, who a few years ago married Alexander Zoubkoff

Sophie was born in Potsdam, and experience in any form in June 14, 1870, fourth child of Emwhich he felt able to give it. I experience Frederick III and his consort, pect to talk with him again on this subject."

peror Frederick III and his consort, many is suffering from an observable for permission nate attack of bronchistis. He had been suffering with a cold for sevto visit his sister at Frankfort but gation quarter. The gates of the

The Laval-Tardieu team is one After the birth of Crown Prince erad days, the major domo of his the Government replied that it well drilled in foreign relations. George in 1890, Queen Sophie em- establish Laval, although his experience in braced the Greek Othodox faith, and it was followed by a bronchial diplomacy dates only from the thereby incurring her brother's attack. Precautions will be neces formation of his first Cabinet less displeasure, and it was several sary for a few days. than a year ago, was the French years before they were reconciled. The Kaiser appointed his sister that he made overtures to the 2000 000 000

SOPHIE DOROTHEA ULRICA ALICE, WIDOW of the deposed King Constantine and sister of the exiled for-mer Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany. She died last night at Frank-

fort-on-Main of cancer. chief of a cavalry regiment, but USE OF 'BULLDOZING' TACTICS according to the memoirs of Baron von Reischach, chief equerry of

saddle, unlike her sisters, Victoria the Achilleion, the castle on the Alabama officers, testifying yester-Island of Corfu, which Wilhelm day in hearings on former Senator bought in 1910 and where he was fond of conducting religious serv-ice in the chapel built for the Heflin witnesses that they offered Empress Elizabeth of Austria. The immunity to law violators in order pan in 1906 to the British and castle was taken over by the Gov- to get votes for John H. Bankhead. American Governments in strictest

s now a casino.

King Constantine and Queen Bankhead, who defeated Heflin by s now a casino. Sophie left Greece after the revolution of Chios in 1922, when George became King. Sophie had American

tions. Her youngest brother-in-law, Christopher, married Mrs. W. B. Leeds of Cleveland, O., in 1920. She died two years later and Christopher married Princess Fran-

of Frederick III.

Ex-Kaiser Ill With Bronchitis, Following Cold.

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 14 .-Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger-cratic ticket.

It was reported several days ago

## IN ALABAMA ELECTION DENIED court, she never took to the Officers Testify They Did Not Trade

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14.ernment after the World War and Other officers denied they had used

> Denial of charges of attempted bribery, illegal handling of absentee ballots and electioneering in were entered by several Bankhead

Last week Ralph Cardwell of Shelby County testified L. B. and other denials that today's state-Crumpton, Deputy Sheriff, had ap. ment was issued. Japan contends Crumpton, Deputy Sheriff, had apment was issued. Japan contends oungest sister Margaret, who is five probibition charges against time and the definition of the state of the s youngest sister Margaret, who is five prohibition charges against time and again in spite of repeated married to the Landgrave of Hesse, him if he would vote for Bank- protests. are the last survivors of the family head. The deputy yesterday denied Martial Law in Peiping on Basis of

Knox Wooley, Shelby County By the Asse Sheriff, denied he had offered Mrs. Mary Davis immunity for her son, in return for support of the Demo-

## BETWEEN CHINA

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Former Agreed to Build No Manchurian Railroads Parallel to Lines Owned by Other Country.

U. S. AND BRITAIN TOLD OF PARLEY

Tokio's Reply to Recent American Note Is Ready -Expected to Be Delivered Tomorrow.

the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 14.—Japan's reply to the recent United States note invoking the Nine-Power treaty in the Manchurian controversy probably will be given to United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes comorrow, it was said this evening. The note was to have been delivered today but plans were changed at the last moment after Forbes had called at the Foreign Office to receive it. The postponement was decided on so that Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the new Foreign Minister, who arrived from Mukden tonight, might deliver it per-

Recent denials at Nanking of the existence of an agreement prohibitchurian railways paralleling Japnese lipes brought from the Government today a statement disclosing the text of a secret understanding concluded between the two It stipulated that no parallel rail-

way lines should be built by China, the statement says, and was signed by 16 representatives of China and Japan. An English summary of its provisions was submitted by Ja-It never was made public, the

ment statement says, at the special request of the Chinese, who explained they did not want the Chinese people to know about the arrangement for political reasons.
Recently Dr. Wellington Koo

then Foreign Minister of China asserted no such agreement ever

Unconfirmed Report.

PEIPING, Jan. 14.—Peiping was thrown into confusion last night, when martial law was suddenly declared owing to an unconfirmed report that 200 members of the Japanese Legation guard planned could not authorize such a trip. | Continued on Page 5, Colu

## Your Baby

What a modern infant. Rides around in a carriage that hold like a coupe, gets some of his Juliables over the radio and enjoys a highly sophisticated dinter of pureed fruits and vegetables. Mothers, just as modern, favor purced dinners because purced foods have all vegetable fibre reduced to a pulp without loss of vitamin value. Easier to prepare, too; and inexpensive at A & P's price.



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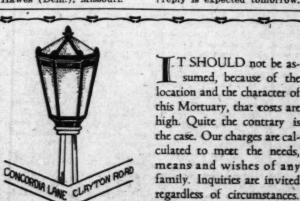
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April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Solution of the Liquor Problem.

HERE is a practical plan which will it simply has not worked.

Under Mr. Harding the bscuring the more important questions of world-wide economics and unemployment, in our impending national

Repeal the Volstead law immediately. the voters of the entire nation favor the retention, modification or repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitu-

erages would make them intoxicating. The immediately, and pending decision on the deciding that beer, light wines and other not intoxicating, in a constitutional sense, could have them. States disagreeing could prohibit their manufacture and sale. If shipped in from other states, appeal could be made to the United States

As state laws now differ on the more important questions of marriage, divorce, capital punishment, crime, etc., and such laws are respected by a.. other states, the national referendum may decide that each state has even a better right to legislate for its citizens on the liquor JEFF MACKAY.

### Eleven Different Faces.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: NOWLEDGE, if power, is not neces-A sarily agreeable. Take photography.

Thanks to Brady and other pioneer followers of Daguerre, there is reasonable certainty how Lincoln looked-"so ugly he was handsome," as one contemporary put it. How different with Washington! I have just looked over the 11 different portraits on the special the decreases have been meaningless. stamp issue and conclude, conservatively, that from the painted records it is safe only to say that George had a head, two eyes, a nose and a mouth. This leaves free range; one may picture the always liked the idealized Stuart portrait, hostile critics to the contrary notwithgood a guide as any.

Howell Does Not Fill the Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE statement of political philosophy given to the press by Charles M. States Senate, falls in every respect to recognize and take cognizance of the plight of the American nation, in that no lem-unemployment.

Mr. Howell was careful, however, to express himself as being interested plight of business, but if the plight of the common man, who is without take care of itself. The plight of this nation is due to no other cause than has been given every consideration and advantage at the expense

In the last campaign, we heard a great deal about the "full dinner pail," "a chicken in every pot" and "prosperity until 1932," and these catch phrase fooled enough of the people to entrench business in our Government. However, I believe that the people have been aroused and the man who repre this great State in the United States Senate, after March 4, 1933, must not be the to anybody's kite, must not be the candidate of any political boss or the spokesman of any selfish monopolistic business interest. He must be willing publicly and fearlessly to express himself upon every major issue, and particu-

It does not appear that Mr. Howell

A. H. WITTLING.

Will England Follow Rome? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

D OES it not seem reasonable to sup-pose that the history of Rome is bewhen England, the citadel of modern civilization, is being stormed by a loin-Is it not quite likely that the edifice

of empire might crumble if the insistent sedly liberal British Government? would it not be gratifying to know that economic dependence on the brute of her choice. we would be enriched by the addition of

### AN EMPTY TARIFF GESTURE.

The Democratic House passed a bill a few days ago, designed to curtail the President's tariff-making delved and Eve span. He knows, too, that woman, powers and increase the powers of Congress. The the pink-and-white paradox, is never and always the bill accomplishes just the opposite. As originally drafted, the Tariff Commission was to make its recamendations on any change of duties to Congress. instead of to the President, as the present law proides. An amendment offered by Representative La Guardia reversed the bill's purpose. His amendment provided that any recommendation made by the Tariff unless disapproved by joint resolution of both houses

The word "joint" carries the joker. A joint resothe bill's intention would have been carried out, since ary appointment. The Senate was mistaken when it further procedure. But the Democrats overlooked since he went back upon the bench has been a suffithe nice parliamentary distinction between "joint" cient answer to the charge that he is not in sympathy and "concurrent."

with as a matter of economy, at a time when any should reject his nominees until he sends in a good saving, however slight, is desirable.

by the Fordney-McCumber law. Flexibility was the Carolina who had upheld in one of his decisions the alluring reason of its being. If experience showed a obnoxious yellow dog contract. duty to be too high, or too low, the commission could correct it, without referring the question to Con-

tions.

absurd Volstead law defines an intoxica-ting beverage as one containing % per cent or more of alcohol, and prohibits all and the commission, as contrasted with the authority It has taken the latter-day United States a long such beverages. With this law repealed conferred on the executive by the Fordney-McCumber time to realize the importance of appointments to the national referendum in November, states law to change rates by magisterial ukase, together supreme bench. Less than 100 years ago, when the beverages of like alcoholic content are 50 per cent of the existing rate. Mr. Hoover, it will be paid to the personnel of that tribunal. The Dred form. He fought a pitched battle with Congress over held the court, and to a lesser degree the Baltimore this provision, which he pictured in superlatives as street railway decision of our own time convinced the a talisman that would miraculously cure the ills and Senate that conservatism held the court. It was the complete "bust." As now functioning, the commission on the nomination of Mr. Hughes. There has been a posals except four, which he remanded for further investigation.

The whole flexibility record under the three adminincreases in rates, 21 decreases, four remands. Total, and aroused Senate to see that he improves it. 60. There are six commissioners, each drawing a salary of \$7500 a year. There is a secretary. There are the costs of investigation. Put the bill at \$1 .-000,000. Every change in the rates has cost the peofor industries already excessively protected, while along the river south of the Municipal Bridge. Dis-

does the money of the taxpayer fly away.

President Wilson was, and could again be, a useful best of it. Last fall, rains raised the river to wash Father of his Country as one will and board. It was a fact-finding body, and the men appointed by Wilson, headed by Prof. Taussig, were what higher ground—the available margin is precarieminently qualified. No legislative powers were ously slim—these residents of Hooverville and Hoover standing—and preference seems to be as granted them, as was done by the Fordney-McCum- Heights, as they named their adjoining communities ber law and again by the Hawley-Smoot act; powers dug in for the winter. There they may be seen every soundly challenged, in our opinion.

### MRS. CARAWAY'S ELECTION.

termed an avalanche. Not many votes were cast, but she got practically all of them. As most of the county treasuries were without funds, women performed the becomes the first to be chosen by popular vote.

The Senate investigation verifies the old wisecrack about there being something putrid in Peru.

### INTUITION-A LOST ART.

An eminent psychiatrist, addressing the Junior League here a day or two ago, told his audience that the reason for most of our marriage failures.

most anything from the platform, and get away with meeting fails. it. He does not have to prove his point by the oldfashioned processes of facts and logic. His favorite weapon is the ipse dizit. He speaks, and his word is the law. But if he had to maintain the normal deference to facts, he would hesitate to assert that erties rather than in added payments to stockhold woman had gained political equality, because, for the ers. As disclosed at the Interstate Commerce Commost part, she has not gained political equality, mission hearings, past neglect of rolling stock and doesn't want it, doesn't use it, thinks it a bore. Eco- trackage has left a bare margin of safety. The roads ing repeated in the modern tempo nomically, her place in the scheme of things has would profit from improvements by greater efficiency changed. Business opens its door to her, not full and fewer accident claims. Equal division of expenwidth and invitingly, however, and the professions diture between labor and equipment, as the unions have lowered the bars, but, nevertheless, she still ask, would stimulate the manufacture of railway feels, as she crosses the threshold, that she is crash- supplies. Not only a host of maintenance workers, demands of freemen in India are not ing the gate. And, with exceptions, to be sure, the but also many factory and mill employes, would re-

What about intuition, this immemorial art of womwhat good interest by according their proposal.

What south as cousin, but not, I fancy, of that same an, whether Junior Leaguer, Epworth Leaguer, major their earnings to their unemployed brethren and to south as "kissing cousin," of dear old leaguer or minor leaguer? From what data does the their employers. The railroads can show the same resident and their employers are said interest by accepting their proposal. psychiatrist deduce that this clairvoyance has with-enlightened self-interest by accepting their proposal.

ered? If he is himself married, he knows that his alibi is punctured now as unerringly as when Adam delved and Eve span. He knows, too, that woman

### MR. HOOVER AND THE SUPREME COURT.

Few appointments to the United States suprem bench have been so interesting or important as that which will follow the resignation of Justice Holmes Mr. Hoover can, if he will, restore the former lib-Commission would become effective within 60 days eral majority in the court. He has already played an enviable part by appointing Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts. It is improbable that the Senate will permit the President to make a merely polution requires the President's signature. Had the litical appointment to the court, as he undertook to do La Guardia amendment read "concurrent resolution," in the Parker case, or that it will ratify a reactiona concurrent resolution becomes effective without put Mr. Hughes on the side of privilege; his record with liberal policies. The Senate did much better in But the whole bill is an empty gesture. The tariff the case of Justice Roberts. Except for it, that exproblem cannot be solved by tinkering with the Tariff cellent jurist would not be upon the bench. If Mr. Commission's procedure. The Tariff Commission is a Hoover is not disposed to follow up this good apuseless board. It could, and ought to be, dispensed pointment with another of the same sort, the Senate one. This was what it did when the President at-The commission, as it now functions, was created tempted to appoint an obscure Judge from North

The makers of the Constitution intended that the Senate, a representative body composed of men from gress and disturbing the country's business by a pro- all the states, should exercise exactly such a check onged tariff row. That was the idea. In practice, upon presidential appointments as it did exercise in the Parker case. The personnel of the United States Under Mr. Harding, the commission made no Supreme Court is enormously important. This great changes. Mr. Coolidge, who flouted the spirit of the tribunal not only interprets the Constitution; it can act, tried to "pack" the commission with protection- set aside the will of Congress. It does, in truth, make ists of his school. He did not wholly succeed. The the United States almost what it likes. If the Sherrecommendation for a reduction in the sugar duty, man Anti-trust Law and the Clayton Act have not peal would not require consent of the states, as would any change of the Unionly an act of Congress, so its re- which Mr. Coolidge pocketed, or pigeon-holed, is one served to save the United States from what Samuel states, as would any change of the United States Constitution. Substitute a nason, one of the members of the commission, was given very largely because of the rule of reason to which mal referendum, to be voted on in a post in Rumania because he opposed high rates on the United States Supreme Court resorted in refusing November, to ascertain if a majority of sugar. But waiving that instance, during the Coo- to dissolve the Steel Corporation. If the sometimes lidge incumbency of almost six years there were 23 over-sealous prohibition agents of Uncle Sam have increases in rates and four inconsequential reduc been able to scout the Bill of Rights, despite the fact that only upon the assurance that they would have This amendment does not say what Mr. Hoover's administration is an extension of the these guarantees did the colonies enter the Union percentage of alcohol in prohibited bey-futility. True, the commission's charter, so to speak, it is because the United States Supreme Court has in absurd Volstead law defines an intoxica- was amended by the Hawley-Smoot act. The present such cases as the wire-tapping decision itself been

> with a stipulation limiting the amount of change to slave issue was acute, a great deal of attention was recalled, thought this was an important procedural re- Scott decision convinced the North that the South deformities of the Hawley-Smoot law. It has been a Baltimore decision that precipitated the heated fight has made 72 recommendations to Mr. Hoover—12 in long series of these valuation decisions, as there had creases, 17 decreases and 39 "no changes." The Press been before a similar series of slavery decisions. The ident has approved and promulgated all of those pro- Baltimore decision caused an explosion of cumulative popular resentment, exactly as the Dred Scott deci sion had done in another day.

> Mr. Hoover's opportunity in filling the present vaistrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover is: 35 cancy is very great. Fortunately, he has a watchful

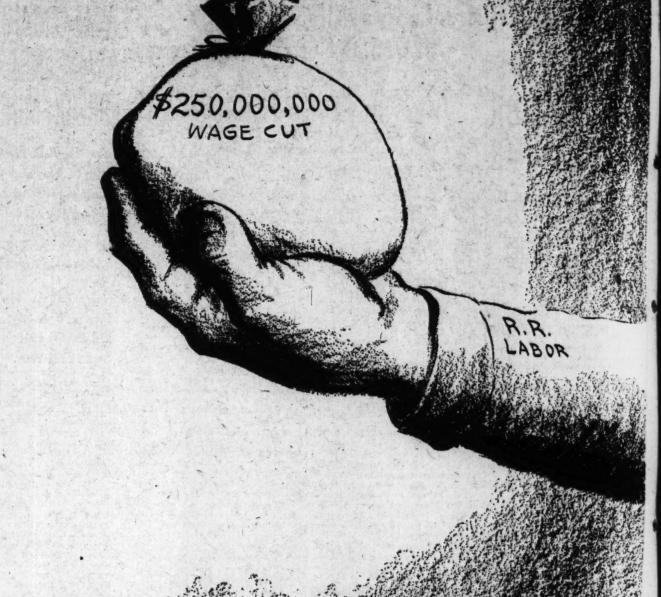
### COURAGE ALONG THE RIVER.

Not nearly enough has been said or written about the courage of the men, women and children who are ple \$16,762, and several of the changes advanced rates living this winter in rude shacks of their own making possessed of their living quarters through inability to Thus do the expenses of Government multiply; thus pay rent, these victims of unemployment last summer sought a narrow margin of unused levee and Yet a Tariff Commission such as we had under there with exemplary optimism set out to make the away many of the abodes. Moving back to some which have been challenged as unconstitutional, and day, at work on their restricted premises, stacking up scrap lumber and driftwood, making roofs more secure and walls tighter against the cold winds which sweep the river's broad expanse. Most of the The widespread criticism which was raised against spectators, who drive automobiles to the river to represent this State in the United Gov. Parnell's appointment of Mrs. Hattie W. Cara- leave them and walk along the tracks above these way to the Senate seat of her late husband must now humble dwellings, go out of curiosity; but few come be stilled. Going before the people of Arkansas in away without high respect for the will to live of a ention is made of our greatest prob- the special election, she won in what might well be people who have made habitable even the last ditch.

### LABOR'S RAIL WAGE OFFER

Railway labor, at the Chicago conference on wages duties of election officials without pay. Presumably, which opens today, will push its proposal to accept a work, can be solved, then business can a large portion of those who voted for her were 10 per cent reduction in pay if the payroll savings women. In short, then, an election of the women, are used for maintenance work by the roads. The by the women, for the women. Mrs. Rebecca Felton unions thus give consideration to two factors outside of Georgia sat in the Senate for a day, but Mrs. Cara- the immediate economy of employed railroad men way, already the first woman actually to serve, now They take cognizance of the railroads' plight, which has led the lines to seek help by wage cuts, freight rate increases and aid from the Government. They recognize also the plight of some half million unemployed railroad men (the estimated number dismissed since August, 1928), a large part of whom would obtain work by the expenditure on railroad upkeep of the \$250,000,000 saved annually by the wage cuts. Also, of course, the unions realize it would be better woman has lost her intuition while gaining political to accept voluntarily a 10 per cent decrease than to equality and economic independence, and that that is run the chance of having a 15 per cent cut forced on them after a long fight. The rail executives have Well comma perhaps. A psychiatrist can say al- announced they would seek such a cut if the Chicago

The railroads so far have not agreed to the employes' proviso on acceptance of wage reduction. It would be fortunate if they decided to use the proffered quarter-billion savings on improving their propsuccessful business or professional woman realizes turn to the ranks of consumers, thus giving a boost and acknowledges that her happiest estate is that of to buying and, consequently to rail shipments, as well as to the general economic situation.



MILLIONS FOR MAINTENANCE BUT-

other, heavy fixed charges to be met abroad,

the result has been widespread default. With nearly a half-billion of dollar bonds

now in default, no phase of the South Amer-

ican situation is of more immediate interest in American financial circles than this pub-

lic credit problem. Since the World War,

seven of the 10 republics—Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Bolivia, Peru, Brasil and Colombia—have floated bond issues in the United

States market, to the extent of well over

Until January, 1931, when Bolivia de-

faulted, interest and amortization on these

issues had been promptly paid. Since then, the national Governments in Chile, Brazil

and Peru, as well as municipalities in Co-

default, and Uruguay has suspended sinking fund service. Payments are still maintained

on the bends of the national Government in

Colombia, but Argentina remains the only

country with an unblemished record on all of its dollar bonds.

or its dollar bonds.

In no country has there been a repudiation of the debt, and even those countries now in default have stated their intention of paying in full as soon as conditions per-

mit. It is true that ex-President Alessandri, in the recent presidential campaign in Chile,

but he was defeated by a candidate who favors settlement of the Chilean debt in full.

It would be unwarranted optimism, how-

ever, to look for a speedy resumption of service on any of the debts now in default,

even where the Governments have the best of intentions. It seems much more likely that further defaults will take place in 1931,

unless world economic conditions take a de-cided turn for the better, and an eventual

appears almost inevitable in the case of

The recent formation of a Latin American

bondholders' association, to look after the interests of the holders of defaulted dollar

bends, brings sharply to mind that we have come to the end of the chapter in America's initial experience with wholesale foreign

ending. We are now paying the same price

A fool and his money are soon parted, saith the proverb, and evidently what this country needs is for someone to round up all the fools and give them a lot more money to be parted from. We'd be glad to co-operate in any role.

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billion dollars.

## South America's Foreign Debts

Financial troubles continue in South America, with deficits in almost all countries and defaults on foreign debts in many; speedy resumption of payments unlikely, unless world conditions improve decidedly; scaling down of interest and perhaps principal seems inevitable; a rich field for U. S. business when upturn comes.

Frank Whitson Fetter, Assistant Professor of Economics, Princeton University, in the New York Sun.

URING 1931, South America was sub-Diect to the same influences that have marked depression in the rest of the world. Low prices for leading products, commercial failures and a great quantity of bills going to protest, unbalanced budgets, monetary disorders, moratoria both on foreign and domestic debts, and political disor-ders, are high lights from the South Ameri-

from other countries. However, the large proportion of the trade of South American countries that is foreign has made the low prices for certain export products react on them in a very icute way, making a solution of fiscal and business ills even more difficult than in countries which are economically more selfcontained. In addition, the heavy annual which even in normal times were consuming revenues, have led to a series of Government

In nearly every country, tariff duties have been increased, in some cases reaching almost prohibitive figures on luxury goods. Although the reason for such increases has been the temporary raising of revenue or the desire to reduce purchases abroad in order to lessen pressure on the foreign exchanges, rather than an extension of tariff production, such increases have a habit of continuing, at least in part, after the occasion for them has passed. Both from the point of view of American export trade, as well as the larger interests of world economic reconstruction, the raising of trade barriers throughout the world has been an unfortunate development of the last, two

Monetary disorders, severe in 1930, continued in 1931. There is now governmental regulation of foreign exchange in almost every country, including those that are attempting to hold their currencies at gold parity. Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Para guay and Venezuela, already off the gold standard in 1930, have seen their currencies depreciate still further in gold value: Bolivia, following the suspension of gold payments by Great Britain, suspended gold payments and tied her currency to sterling; Chile, Colombia and Peru are maintaining the official quotations for their currencie at par, although there is no free market for foreign exchange in those countries. Deficits in Government finances, un-

usually severe in 1939, continued in 1931 in almost all countries, although vigorous action has in a number of cases reduced them to manageable proportions. Such deficits are no new thing in South American finance, but in the past the possibility of borrowing has temporarily solved the difficulty, or at least postponed the day of recknoning.

The outstanding feature in the recent The outstanding feature in the recent deficits is that most Governments had large fixed payments to make on already existing foreign debts, and at the same time found it impossible to do further borrowing. With, on the one hand, prices of exports dwindling, Government revenues declining and foreign loan markets closed, and, on the

By Walter Lippmann

HERE are few who, reading Judge love, and the highest company of the mind, appointment in its wake.

ias lived among the generations of lawyers whom he has influenced, must be aware that he is one of that small number who have determined not merely the course of the law but the premises and quality of legal thinking. For this great Judge is one of the true philosophers of the English-speaking world, and it is the part of the hilosopher to show men not so much what

not only for lawyers. In the days to come, when only scholars remember the cases h decided, he will live on with Emerson and William James and with a very few others in whom the American spirit became articulate and ripened into distinction. He has he gift of delivery. I have no doubt that his prose is the purest American writing of our time, and I am not sure but that in the American anthology his wisdom, so firm, so graceful, so spare, so clean, will be cherished as a tonic to the will of man above any thus far uttered on this continent. It is a delight to honor him, and to ex

not predict and which may be long in coming—when you take the fact which life offers you for your appointed task. No man has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen.

"To think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists Only when you have worked alone—when you have felt around you a black guilf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and in despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no external trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army. And it this joy should be yours, still it is only thus that you can know that you have done what it lay in you to do—can say that you have lived and be ready for the end."

[Copyright, 1933, by New York Tribuna, Jack 5] lending. We are now paying the same price for first-hand information as to the dangers of excessive lending in the heyday of prosperity that England paid in the early days of her South American lending.

Economic recovery in South America is largely dependent upon what happens in Europe and the United States. When the turn does come, the South American market will again be a rich field of increasing importance for American business. But if England's experience is any guide, the resumption of payments on these defaulted debts will be a problem that investors, bankers and debtor Governments will have to censider for some years to come.

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### Oliver Wendell Holmes

Holmes' letter of resignation, will not teel that here they touch a life in the great style. This, they will say, is how to live, and this is how to stop, with every power used to the full, like an army rest-ing, its powder gone but with all its flags flying. Here is the heroic life complete, in which nothing has been shirked and nothing denied, not battle or death, or the unfathomable mystery of the universe, or the loneliness of thought, or the humors and the beauties of the human heritage. This is the whole of it. He has had what existence has to offer, all that is real, everything of experience, of friendship and of and honor, and the profoundest influence-everything is his that remains when illusion falls away and leaves neither fear nor dis-

It is impossible for the layman to do justice to Holmes the jurist. But even the layman who has read some of his opinions and to think as how. This is his immortality. He has altered the casts of thought. And

press, while he is within hearing, a something of the esteem in which he is held. He himself, however, has said, speaking more than 35 years ago to the undergraduates of Harvard College about the calling of the thinker, what now in the fulfillment of his life should be said of him: "Your education begins when you have begun yourselves to work upon the raw material for results which you do not see, cannot predict and which may be long in complete, when you take the fact which life of the work you have appointed task. No man

tage Star Married Dec. 31 to Gilbert Wilson, Business Man, at Tarrytown, N. Y.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 14.sie Janis, musical comedy star, bert Wilson, a Los Angeles busis man 26 years old. Two days er she was asked if she intended marry Wilson and she replied, aybe so, maybe not." The mar-

age was disclosed yesterday. The ceremony was performed by oblice Judge Daniel Dwyer in the ome of Mayor Eugene H. Lehof Tarrytown. She said she as 42 years old.

Wilson was born in Chicago and as formerly in the real estate On the marriage lie he listed his occupation as etary and said he had not been ried before.

For several years Miss Janis, those real name was Elsie Janis erbower, has lived at Phillipse anor, which dates back to 1699. ne was born in Delaware, O. At 3 e began imitating the noises ade by everything from trains to oirds and beetles.
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ain in "The Charity Ball" in the ompany of James Neill, who was ick with her personality whil aying in Columbus, O.

Her parents were friends or resident McKinley. With her the sited the White House on Christ as, 1899, and there she enter ained the President, his family alined the President, his family members of his Cabinet and he wn great uncle, Senator Cockrel Missouri. The President suggest She soon became a vaudevil adliner and at the age of 14 w Broadway star. Some of he arly hits were "The Belle of New rk." "The Duchess," "The Forme Teller" and "The Vanderbil

During the World War, she sa and danced in Paris huts or bille ear the battle front for America diers. . She cheered wound en in hospitals with her brigh

has never had a wife, so oth can start from scratch," aid at her home yesterday. "And don't forget, I was me

ed before leap year."
Throughout her long music medy and vaudeville career he nd abroad, Miss Janis always companied by her mother, Josephine E. Bierbower, who din July, 1930. They were ner separated one day in their liv

Miss Janis once said.
On another occasion she wr
to a friend: "Mother still kno
best—how to make me happy." She nodded once toward mother and said to a backst visitor: "There's the reason we I've never been married. mother has always meant so m o me and has taken such a care of me and babied me, the could not bear to leave herake care of some—sap. I like the cuddled darling mys Miss Janis said today the

eason why she had not told a her marriage before was that had asked her. "We walked up the hill to or Lehman's house, and we married by Police Judge De Dwyer," she said. "The Mayor he witness. Then we

ored mammy who has been me 25 years, gave us her bles That was all there was to it Wilson Appeared in Revue Julian Eltinge. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. Gilbert Wilson, husband of Janis, came here a year ago hicago at the request friend, Julian Eltinge, and peared in a revue of which E was one of the stars. He ha eral minor roles in motion pi

### TURKENS TO BE AUCTIONED AT THRIFT BALL TO

Halo Sacredo Birds Bred Game of the Czars; Five chestras to Play.
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The turkens were donated. Peters, who says that, co

ross between turkey and h red chickens and the Orloff ant, bred exclusively for of the Czars until 1915. A two Grant's Farm peacocks ed by August A. Busch, are auctioned, and prizes will fered for the prettiest, and oldest costumes, which many from Colonial times om the Court of Napole Those who have invitation obtain tickets at the for \$3 and guests have advised to arrive early, sin Whiteman's orchestra—the ve-will play only from Those who do not fashioned costumes may they choose, from dinner summer sport outfits.
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from \$1.25 to \$1.75 a week for

## rector of the sixth region of the National League of Women Voters and State chairman of the Child 119,570 Free Meals Served In 60 Days at Relief Station week to a woman cook. A dozen men who assist are remunerated with food and lodging at Father Dempr 's Hotel for Working Men at 1111 North Seventh street. A number of girls from the neighborhood are usually on hand at men hood are usually on hand at meal time to help in serving.

About 2100 Unemployed Men Being Fed by Assistant to Father Dempsey Who Is Ill in Hospital.

left Paris several weeks ago and liam Francis Niedringhaus, Mr. Missouri league as a delegate to visited Mrs. Russell's son-in-law and Mrs. E. H. Thurston, and Mr. the seventh conference on the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor S. Carter. MORE BRIDGE PLAY AT M. A. A Voters, which is made up of 16 auxiliary leagues in different parts of the State, will hold two all-day

Welfare Department; Mrs. J. A. Noid, Maryville, State chairman of

I. R. Bundy of St. Joseph, chair.

man of the department on the Legal Status of Women; and Miss

Louise Warren Johnson of St. Joseph, State chairman of Interna-

tional Co-operation. Miss Johnson

will go from St. Louis to Washing.

Missouri league as a delegate to

Louis today, the other in Kansas

After less than two months of operation, Father "Tim" Dempsey's kitchen vary with the donations received from packing houses, commission merchants and bakeries.

1209 North Sixth street, has served to the control of 1209 North Sixth street, has served For breakfast there is always cof-Fourteenth Session Held in a Con- 119,570 free meals to unemployed fee, with bread, doughnuts or cof-Following were high-score pairs last night in the fourteenth session of the Missouri Athletic Association of his civic and charitable activities in St. Louis was allowated to noon, the fare includes meat, po-tatoes and bread, with one or more

Working Girls' Home at 1421 Ho-

of the Missouri Athletic Association winter contract bridge tournament:
Mrs. O. L. Drennan and A. S.
Biggerstaff, Miss H. Butler and Mrs. M. B. Einstein, L. C. Vogel and W. H. Karges, C. C. Lockett and W. H. Karges, C. C. Lockett and W. E. Brownback, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey G. Miller, Ernest Moser and Theodore Gill, G. G. Hertslett and W. W. Everett, C. W. Rodewald and R. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn, Mrs. R. C. Urquhart and Mrs. J. B. Wheeler.

of his civic and charitable activities distribution of his civic and charitable activities in St. Louis, was elevated to the rank of Monsignor several s group demonstration by Mrs. Walston Chubb, State Chairman of Ed-The guests of honor at the conference in St. Louis are Mrs. A. Cohn, Mrs. R. C. Urquhart and within two weeks.

The menus for the hungry men The only salary paid is \$12 a Dempsey's organization. The guests of honor at the con-

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July Signature of Finance in the Restoration of Prosperity. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 3674 Lindell boulevard. Sidney Maestre, presiportly presiportly for the Associated Press. dent of the Mississippi Valley Trust 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Herman HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 12. Co., and Herbert F. Boettler, man-won Schrenk will spendis, came here a year ago from ager of the Industrial Service De-tails, came here a year ago from von Schrenk will sponsor a large hicago at the request of his partment of the First National have invited guests to the ball Bank, will be the principal speak- are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Koehler who will have 12 guests; Mrs

eared in a revue of which Eltinge ers. Miss Edith Fitzgerald, associate George W. Niedringhaus and Mrs. principal of the Virginia State School for the Deaf, Staunton, Va., Among those who will speak at the Gallaudet Public School for the Deaf, 1500 South Grand boulevard, at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, on the care and Mrs. Rolla Wells, Thomas Reyburn, Grand boulevard, at 8 o'clock to-

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

ENTERTAINMENTS

ars, will be auctioned tonight at the Chase in the Thrift party for benefit of Welcome Inn. which at the first service at 8 e benefit of Welcome Inn, which o'clock tomorrow evening. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof of Chicago des food for more than 1000 will deliver the dedicatory sermon. At a service at 1 :30 o'clock Sateters, who says that, contrary the impression that they are a stern president of Hebrew Union stern, president of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O., will speak.

product of Rhode Island for Universal Culture will discuss ed exclusively for the sport religious institutions at a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pettus, Au-Saturday afternoon at Cabanne gust A. Busch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Czars until 1915. A nightdonated by a pet shop and Saturday afternoon at Cabanne ant's Farm peacocks donat-Branch Library, Cabanne avenue Branch Library, Cabanne avenue August A. Busch, are to be and Union boulevard. , and prizes will be of-

The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, or the prettiest, homeliest pastor of St. Michael and St. George est costumes, which include Episcopal Church will give the first from Colonial times and one of three lectures to the Parent-Cobb, Miss Isabel Semple, Mr. and Court of Napoleon.

Teachers' Association of Mary Institute at 2:30 p. m. Monday. His and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whitteners Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whitteners Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whiteners Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whitteners Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whitteners Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whiteners Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Clinton Whiteners Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Clinton Whiteners Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Clinton Whiteners Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Clinton Whiteners Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Clinton Whiteners Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Clinton Whiteners Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Clinton Whiteners Mrs. All M to arrive early, since Paul

Young Mellon on Bank Boards. nan's orchestra—the first of vill play only from 8 to 9 By the Associated Press.

Those who do not wear old- DONORA, Pa., Jan. 14.—Paul hed costumes may dress as Mellon, only son of Secretary of hoose, from dinner clothes to the Treasury Andrew Mellon, who sport outfits. Literally went to work in the Mellon bank at ble, Mrs. Allan Simpkins, Mr. and went to work in the Mellon bank at price of the party was perfect or two banks. He was elected a John T. Davis Jr., Mrs. Malcolm who will serve the guests and part in an elaborate program hired, and every cent of prohibited, and every cent of prohibited and every cent of prohi stamps will purchase food for Trust Co. Both are affiliates of Howard Holmes, Ingram F. Boyd, britunate St. Louisans. Francis D. Seward Jr., William K.



Lincoln Strong, in London. After

their return home in a few weeks

they will spend a month on the

Several parties are being planned

for the visitors, including a lunch-

Jan. 21 at the St. Louis Woman's

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Berengaria, and are expected in Mrs. H. T. Brinckworth, Mrs. Mast. Louis Sunday or Monday to visit Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. neth Green Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilsen Lazarus of Hotel Chase. They

and Mrs. Taylor S. Carter.

City, Jan. 27.

turned home a week ago. Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, will have as her guest her niece, Miss Virginia Wright, daughter of Thruston Wright of Pittsburg, who will come to St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Jane Tyler Messick, and Mrs. Pettus' son, Thomas Wright Pet-tus, to take place early in Feb-

Julius A. Baer Sees Help for Miss Henriette Pirrung, daughter of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord of the Hanley road, has returned from Cincinnati, where she was guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Urner Employment of idle men to clean Wiley. She attended several debup vacant lots throughout the tante parties during her stay, inat uncle, Senator Cockrell city is suggested by Julius A. Baer, cluding the debut ball of Miss Suwho has hired several men for sie Leyman, sister of Mrs. Louis such work in connection with his B. Von Weise Jr., at the Gibson Health-Thirft Community Gardens Hotel.

er and at the age of 14 was project. Baer, who is chairman of Mrs. Frederick C. Lake has the board of Stix. Baer & Fuller closed her home at 4360 Westmin-Dry Goods Co., says the Provident ster place, and is with her son-in-Association has a list of unem-"The Duchess," "The For-Teller" and "The Vanderbilt ployed men who can do the work. Duncan Meier in Huntleigh Village. "Citizens may accomplish a two-Mrs. Lake returned a few weeks fold purpose by doing the work ago from a visit with her sisters now," Baer declares. "They will in New York and her son-in-law ago from a visit with her sisters the battle front for American beautify the city and give employment to many persons in distress.

She cheered wounded All over from there are many value.

hospitals with her bright cant lots that could be put in Miss Marie Ball, debutante never had a husband and never had a wife, so we never had a wife, so we never had a wife, so we never had a scratch," she comed by E. G. Steger, general ning a small informal tea Sunday manger of the Provident Association and a luncheon Monday tion, "as an effective means of in honor of Miss Helen Cannon of preserving not only a man's self- Cleveland, O., who will arrive to respect, but his physical fitness for morrow to be her guest.

San Francisco avenue, is ready for spring planting, and space is still available although more than 100 applications for garden plots have make me happy."

San Francisco avenue, is ready for spring planting, and space is still phony lecture to be given by the available although more than 100 applications for garden plots have been received. Work on the other, o'clock Jan. 22.

s always meant so much are expected to prove attractive to thers interested in recreation. The garden plots are to be 30 by 60 feet and seeds and equipment will ward F. Goltra, 4487 Lindell boule-

South.

Among those who have made reservations for the Thrift Ball are Morrison Pettus, Mr. and Mrs special home training for the deaf child who is attending school.

Mrs. Seth W. Cobb, Miss Helen Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hager Formal dedication of the new Temple Shaare Emeth, 6830 Del-Daniel C. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Waldheim, Mrs. F. R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar Mrs. George L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs John G. Lonsdale, Miss Martha Love. Mr. and Mrs. William Luyly, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. H ward Faust, Mr. and Mrs. August A Busch, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. The Denton J. Snider Association Mudd, former Gov. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, George Spearl, Andrew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison Jr., Mrs. John F. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, Cyril Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block, Miss Josephine Cobb, Miss Isabel Semple, Mr. and tickets at the door topic will be: "Parents and the Mrs. Clinton Whittemore, Mr. and and guests have been Jazz Age." H. Wear, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mackay, Duncen Dobson, Ford Collins, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Edward Potter, Guy Gam-

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Tribuse. Jack F.

Section Worker Uses Pocket Knife-Had Accused Mate of Being Unfaithful.

After a quarrel early this morning between Berry Martin, 58 years old, and his wife, Maud, 47, at their home, 1114 Talmage avenue, in which he accused her of accept-ing attentions from another man, Martin slashed his wife's throat his own. They are in a serious con-

Martin, a section hand, fled after the attack and his attempted suicide, but was arrested later as he sought to re-enter his home. Police were summoned by two children of the pair, Rosalie, 11, and Carl. 16.

The children told police they were awakened about 6 a. m. by sounds of quarreling and saw their mother lying in a blood-bespat-tered bed and their father standing, clothed in pajamas, with blood streaming from wounds in his neck. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Mrs. Martin related that her husband has acted queerly and made unjust criticism of her conduct for

COUNTY GRAND JURY JAN. 30

to Assemble.
Circuit Judge McElhinney at
Clayton asked the County Court
yesterday to have the Sheriff summon a grand jury to convene in his It will be the regular grand jury

T. J. Moltrup, Steel Man, Dies. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 14.— Thomas J. Moltrup, 61 years old, president of the Moltrup Steel Prod-ucts Co., died yesterday. He helped AMUSEMENTS

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TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Cinderella | Jean Harlow in "Plattoum Blonde." John Barry-more in 'The Mad Genlus' | OZARK | WILL ROGERS in

4300 Lee "East of Borneo" with Rose Hobart, Chas. Bickford. "Expensive Women," Dolores Costello

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Jean Harlow in "Platinum
Blonde." Double Comedy
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Marquette "Devotion" with Ann Harding. "PARDON US" with Laurel and Hardy.

MCNAIR
James Dunn in "Sob Sister," Also Hoot Gibbon in "Clearing the Range."

MELBA
Lawrence Tibbett, "Cuban Love Song." Bessie Love in Grand & Miami "MORALS FOR WOMEN."

MORALS FOR WOMEN."

Warner Baxter in "The Squaw Man." Roscoe Ates, "The Gland Parade'

Wilched," Victor McLag-len, Also Wm. Powell in "Road to Singapore."

MELVIN "Street Scene" with Sylvia ROXY Sidney. Also "Penrod and Sam" with Leon Janney. 5800 Lansdowne Song, Lawrence Tibbett.

Michigan Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden." Laurel & Virginia Chic Sale in "Star Witness." Also Wm. Collier Jr. in "Souls OF THE SLUMS."

MONTBOMERY "Sin of Madelon Claudet," Wellston Hayes, "Riders of Montgomery Helen Hayes, "Riders of Purple Sage," Geo, O'Brien. 6226 Easton with Chic Sale.

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Jéan Barlew in

"The Piatinum Blonde"
Bill Royd, Robt. Armstrong
"BUICIDE FLEET"

ANNA MAR OLIVER
"Panny Poley Hersell"
"STAR WITTERSHIP

Paul Lucas and Dorothy Jordan in "BELOVED BACHELOR."

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

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FOLLY," also Laurel-Hardy Comedy.

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"Over the Hill," with James Dunn &
Sally Ellers: also WHEELER AND
WOLSEY in "Ob, Oh, Cleopatra." WASHINGTON Of A State

RITZ RAMON NOVARRO IN

(The Man Who Made a Monster)
——ALSO——Gary Cooper — Claudette GRANADA 4533 Gravole / Colbert in "His Woman" WARNER BAXTER In

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Paid From Bond Issue Funds.
The Streets Committee of the
Board of Aldermen yesterday approved three ordinances for street
improvements to be paid for out of ond issue funds involving a total estimated expenditure of \$76,820. They provide for a 20-foot con-crete slab on Morganford road from Bates street to Holly Hills boulevard at an estimated cost of \$23,320; a 50-foot slab on Welling-ton avenue from Pernod to Leamington avenues, at an estimated cost of \$27,000; and a 30-foot slab on Hampton avenue from Gravois mated this will cost \$26,500.

Herbert Hoover III Slightly Better. PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 14.-Herert Hoover III was "not out of langer" today, according to a buletin by his physicians, but his condition showed a slight improvement. The grandson of the President underwent a sinus operation last Saturday.

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TIENTSIN, Jan. 14. — Chinese reports say Japanese reinforcements

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN HOME Nucleus for Endowment Fund.

The Woman's Christian Home Aldermen's Committee Recomdue to the retirement of a \$150,000 bond issue in seven years, according to announcement yesterday at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Woman's Christian Association at Memorial Presbyterian Church. Norman B. Champ, who became treasurer of the building fund when The Public Utilities Committee of

mends Action in Manufac-

turers' Railway Case.

quiry got no further.

earing for Jan. 18.

owned in Logan County.

FEDERAL RECEIVER SOUGHT

\$1,000,000. WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 14.—

the Board of Aldermen has recom-mended passage of a bill for settle-ment of the city's \$30,000 claim against the Manufacturers' Railway the bonds were issued, presented the canceled bonds to the presi-

the railway company to build inclines for operation of a ferry, and to pay a franchise tax for the privalege of laying tracks on South Second street, were the basis of the city's claims. The railway company contended that the building of the Free Bridge rendered the ferry unnecessary unnecessary, and that a delay in using Second street, due to injunction suits, should be considered in connection with the franchise tax liability.

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A suit prepared by Henry S. Caulfield, now Governor, as City Counselor, was filed by the city gainst the railway in 1922, for \$90,000, and several compromise The present measure has the approval of City Counselor Muench.

In 1922, when a bill to be seen made since.

FOR MUSCLE SHOALS, SON SAYS

Edsel Spends Two House to Says

the railway company of a large tary Committee. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Edsel part of its obligation was pending pefore the Aldermen, an official of the road charged that a member of Ford told the House Military Comthe Board of Aldermen offered to mittee today that his father, Henry get the bill passed for \$15,000, which amount was to be used in obtaining 15 votes for the measure. The representative of the road who first reported the conversation refused to give the Alderman's name to the Board of Aldermen or to the grand jury, and was placed in jail for contempt, but was freed by a for contempt, but was freed by a accepted by Congress. His son's Supreme Court order, and the inwas surrounded with secrecy. Members had promised his pres-

FOR WHEAT FARMING FIRM Woman Alleges Company's Liabili-ties Exceed Its Assets by said. "We were here to answer

Charging its liabilities exceed its it now." assets by more than a million dollars and that it is indebted to her for \$6223, Mrs. Effic Boone Brook, him. said they would return imme-Des Moines, Ia., applied yesterday diately to Detroit.

Wheat Farming Co. of Hays, Kan. CHICAGO BODY WANTS CITY Judge Richard J. Hopkins set the In her petition, Mrs. Brook In her petition, Mrs. Brook states the company has liabilities \$10,000,000 Raised Privately Is of \$2,650,000 with assets of \$1.

600,000. She alleges the concern has violated State law by the payment of \$204,004 in dividends out of capital instead of from earnings and has spent "fabulous sums" de
Cook County, declaring their \$10,
ments, but it is different when milfending itself against ouster pro-ceedings instituted by the State of filled by public subscription was rations as the Aluminum and Gulf nearing depiction, called on the special session of Legislature today

sale to the company of a farm she relief work. A crisis with a train of "untold MAIL ORDER PACKAGES BY AIR suffering" can be averted only if an additional \$15,000,000 is obtained ment Argument in Hearing Be-Chicago-Cincinnati Express Forefor emergency relief in Cook fore House Committee.
County-through the Legislature, the By the Associated Press.

SAYS MELLON USED JOB THIRD MAN CONFESSES

Beaumont and Locust streets, is free of debt and has \$4000 surplus Patman Cites Treasury Bulletin Telling Advantages of Aluminum in Building.

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was charged today by Representative

bankers at about the time a large

oil concession was granted to the Mellon-owned Gulf Oil Co. Patman quoted a letter from a South American saying President Olaya Herrera of Colombia had announced publicly Mellon would assist in the credit extension if pe-

of Western Kansas wheat land.

Mrs. Brooks' claim arises from the permit the use of public funds for URGES NAVY BILL TO KEEP SHIP BUILDING YARDS RUNNING

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Japanese Open Drive Against Chinese By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, Jan. 14. — Chinese Todd was captured a short time later in a farm building.

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The volunteers are reported to have occupied Tahushan yesterday, after severe fighting. The Chinese forces near Tungilao were forced to retreat, however, after an attack by reinforced Japanese units which reoccupied the town of Ihsien after shelling it.

In a farm building.

Mail Plane Crashes and Burns.

By the Associated Fress.

MOREETIE, Tex., Jan. 14. — A Transcontinental & Western Air hight air mail plane crashed into a railroad embankment and burned near here early today, after the pilot, Ted Hereford, had been forced down by fog. Hereford escaped with only a minor scratch. The plane, bound from Kansas City to Los Angeles, carried 22 sacks of mail. M. E. Dilday, Amarillo superintendent of malls, said 17 were missing. Eleven sacks of registered Insien after shelling it.

IN BOMBING OF THEATER x-Convict Admits Carrying Ex-plosive Into Building; Rivalry Between Unions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.— Confessions of three men in conection with the Midland Theater bombing here Monday night have supplied information which today led police to renew their search for perpetrators of other recent theater bombings in the city. Ermal Jay Lime and E. M. Ev-ans, president and business man-

ment of the city's \$90,000 claim against the Manufacturers' Railway to pay the city \$51,000. A previous compromise bill, to settle the claim for \$39,000, was defeated by the Aldermen nearly five years ago.

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ANNAPOLIS, Ma., Jan. 14.—

Former Police Magistrate Harry V. Melvin was convicted yesterday of accepting bribes to allow oper-ation of disorderly houses in Anne Arundel County, making the thirtyseventh person found guilty in the three-month campaign to clear the county of vice, gambling and alleged police corruption. Melvin was the third magistrate convicted.

Operation of two alleged vice and white slave rings in Southern three-month campaign to clear the

Chicago-Cincinnati Express Forerunner of Lines to Other Cities.

Ry the Associated Press.

Chicago - County-through the Legislature, the directors stated.

In December alone, they said, \$2,500,000 of the \$10,000,000 fund was made yesterday, when three tri-motor planes carrying two tons of parcels flew from Chicago to Cincinnati.

The system was inaugurated by the Chicago Mail Order Co., and may be expanded to cover the nation east of the Rocky Mountains, to the level of expenditures in normal times and leave 100,000 destitute families without aid.

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DEATHS

BECK, SALLIE-On Tuesday, Jan. 12

In Each Case Confidence Was Restored, Deputy Federal Reserve
Governor Says.

Airplanes have been used by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

three times recently to wash money.

FOLEY, PETER J.—Residence, 1708 North Spring avenue, entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8:50 a. m., beloved hisbaud of Katie Foley (nes O'Keefe).

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral pariors, 1710 North Grand boulsvard, Friday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Council, R. A. (c)

ard Langencekert, dear mother of Lydia-Hartmann, Rose Sageborn and Florence Hayes (nee Langencekert), Walter, Ray-mond and Leonard Langencekert Jr. and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 58

LYTZ, HEDWIG AUGUSTA—On Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1932. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 14, 2 p. m., from Benglek-Niebaus funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard. Interment Valhalla

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Benevolent Society of Holy Trinity parish.

BENSON, SARAH JANE—01 778 Tusedo boulevard, Webster Groves, entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1932, at 1:30 p.m., dear son of the late Anna M. Marrill, Charles of the Carroll of the late Anna M. Marrill, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parish.

Walter E. Benson.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 15, from the Parish Marrill, Charles on Barracks. Deceased was a World War and Spanish-American war veteran. (c)

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ROSENTEAL RUE:N—Of 7617A South Broadway, on Thursday, Jan. 14, 1932, beloved husband of Fannie Rosenthal and fond father of Mrs. Sayde Kleinberger and Manuel Rosenthal, dear brother of Mrs. Jennie Fisher, Joseph, Louis and Morris Rosenthal and our dear grandfather. Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson avenue, on Friday, Jan. 15, 1 p. m.

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WITHERS, FRANK—Of 105 Elkan avenue, Ferruson, Mo., entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1932, at 7:55 a.m., beloved husband of Viola Withers (no. 5chuetz) dear father of Vernice Withers, dear son in-law of George and Minnie Mertz; our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 39 years.

Funcai on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 3 p.m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to Trinity Lutheran Church, Woods Mill and Clayton road. (c5)

WOESTHAUS, PAULINE (nee Lauskoctter)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1932, 2:20 p. m., widow of the late G. A. Woesthaus, dear mother of Frank L. Woesthaus, Mardalen Boul Woesthaus and our dear grandmother, in her. eighty-sixth year.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 16, 9 a. m., from the residence, 1140 North Eighty-ninth street, Edsemont Station, East St. Louis, to St. Philip's Church, Burial SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery, St. Louis.

ZAGER, HENRY—Of Folger and Manches-ter read, Kirkwood, Mo., entered sud-denly into rest on Jan. '13. 1932, at 2:30 a.m., dear husband of Hattie Zager, dear lather of Henry Jr., Adele Ellebrock, Er-rin and Robert Zager and Florence lather of Henry Jr., Adele Ellebrock, Ervin and Robert Zager and Florence Eeynolds.
Funcal Friday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Interior Decorators, Local No.

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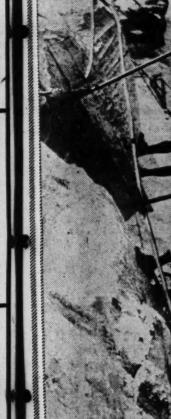
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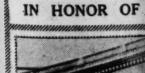
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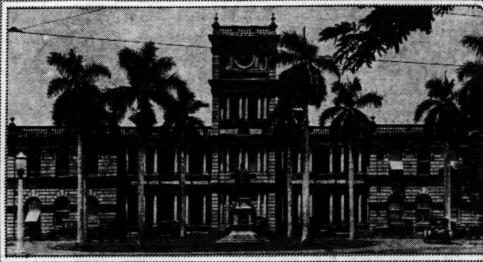
IN CHINESE TRENCHES NEAR MUKDEN





Features of George Washington as they now appear in the memorial on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Later, portraits of Lincoln, Jefferson and Roosevelt will be chiseled there under the direction of the noted sculptor, Gutzon Borglum.

COURTHOUSE IN HONOLULU



Here trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue will be held, together with that of her son-in-law, Lieut. Massie, and two enlisted men of the Navy, for the slaying of young Hawaiian whom they accused of attack upon Mrs. Massie.

AMERICAN IN VIENNESE PLAY

Miss Mary Kidd, native of Phila-delphia, as she appears in "The Girl in a Shawl," a drama which has achieved success in the capital of Austria.



PARIS REVIVING THE BOLERO

SOVIET DELEGATION IN ST. LOUIS





WOULD VITAMINIZE MILK

Prof. Harry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin, who has evolved a plan of feeding irradiated yeast to cows to add vitamin D to milk.

IN HONOR OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON

seen complete in the picture above.

Closeup view of workmen on the side of Mount Rushmore putting the finishing touches upon the likeness of George Washington, which is



Air Commission from Russia photographed upon arrival in St. Louis Wednesday to begin a country-wide inspection of airport facilities. From left to right are A. Kofman, of the Amtorg Trading Corp., interpreter; Commissioners Michalowsky, Davidoff, Angeloff, Silin, and A. Petroff.

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Andrew W. Mellon placing wreath upon statue of the first Secretary of the Treasury when Sons of the Revolution in Washington held special exercises upon Hamilton's birthday, Jan. 11.

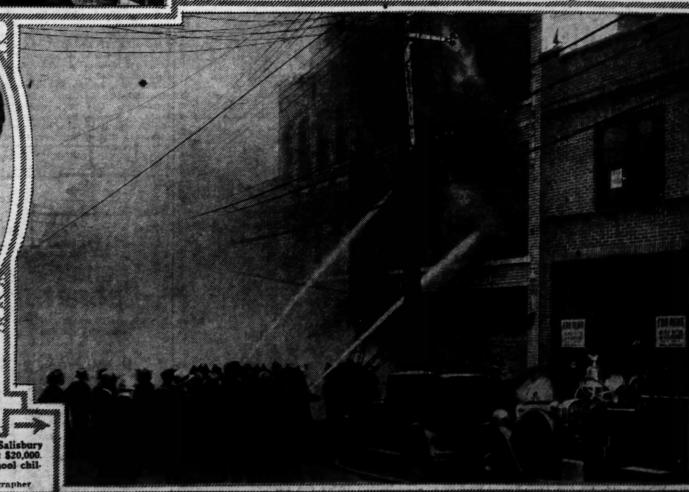


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Charles S. Stanhouse of Millersburg, O., who has confessed putting an end to the sufferings of his 2-year-old son who had an incurable brain afflic-

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## Sunset Pass

by . Zane Grey:

"Could I make you do anything?

"That's hittin' hard." he return-

Rock's heart leaped. He had to

'Quien sabe? I might," he re-

I'll meet you tomorrow

"Yes. Good night, Miss Pres-

"I'm very, very sorry- You

He made his bed on the porch

At last he admitted that he love

If he could best serve Thiry Pres-

sible length and fullness.

night and tell you.

"Give me s

OCK hastened to thrust the insidious thought from him. "Afraid of me!" he ejaculated, hurriedly. "Why, Thiry-Miss Thiry, that's absurd! Right this minute I'm the best friend

you have in the world." "Then prove it," she said, bending closer.

"How?"

"Go away tomorrow,"

"And never see you again?" he queried, blankly. "It would be best," she returned, and looked away. "But I didn't say you'd never see me again. Perhaps I—We might meet in town. I'm going in over the Fourth. Mrs. "Coldness? . . I think I Dabb is to give a dance, I could see you there."

At that Rock laughed rather bench. wildly. "At Amy Wund's house?

if you ask me."

"Don't bribe me to run off from Miss Thiry, please—please don't Sunset Pass," he said, ponderingly. make me go away." with me. I'd like to. But I'm not How silly!—But if you're manly enough to save me misery, you'll "I'll see you get an invitation, go."
Mr. Rock."

"Don't tempt me. I'd almost give ed, shrinking. Then he jerked up my head to take you to a dance. his drooping head. "Suppose I get it into my mind that by stayin' I then come back to it again." "But that would be a lie," she

returned, severely.
"Well, I might lie, too. I don' "Please, Mr. Rock, go away to-morrow before trouble comes. I'll

never be able to thank you enough

It's the only chance you have to be my-my friend." 'You're a queer, wonderful girl," he replied, puzzled and sad. 'I will come to town oftenerthen." she almost whispered.

"You'd meet me in town and hope to deceive Ash?" queried Yes. I-I'll try," she faltered. "But he'd find it out. You can't fool that hombre. Then he would

R OCK gave her one long look as she stood now in the moon-light. hunt me down, force me to meet "Oh!" she cried, poignantly. "If I give in to you and leave Sunset Pass, I'd never willingly see so that he could lie there and you again," he went on, with more bitterness. watch the moon and think over his maddening situation.

R. ROCK, that wouldn't MR. ROCK, that wouldn't Thiry Freston. Time was nothing the had always known her, and though the hours were but few you imagine now," she an-

'I don't know. All I know is that I hate to refuse you anythin'. Reckon I can't, if it's for your sake. But if I do it, I'll go plumb to hell!" hesitate about sacrificing himself for her happiness. He could glory

She questioned him with mute in that and still keep from going ps and beseeching glance. lips and beseeching glance. to hell "Listen. There's two sides to ened. this deal, and here's mine," he began, leaning close so that he could ton by passing out of her life as see her better in the pale shadow. quickly as he had come into it, he "I want you to know about me. I would do so. But he had a strange was born in Illinois. My mother and father are livin'. They're quite old now. I was home five her actions, and reientlessly anyears ago. Well, I went to school alyzed them. till we moved out West. Then I Before the moon tipped the went to ridin'. My father lost out the pines above the rim of the pass, in the cattle business and took the Rock had solved at least the second family back home. I stayed. That of his three problems.

here on the range longest of all. I don't say I was bad, but I wasn't honest. much good. . . I was always gettin' in trouble for other people. to Pass. That's how I came shoot Pickins. It was a good riddance. But the Sheriff then-Cass Seward—was a friend of Pickins's. I didn't want to kill

Seward, so I left Wagontongue. "I stayed away six years. Then had to come back. I got there the day I met you. Found out Seward was gone. Found out a lot of other things. I wanted to know about my old girls. I had always been crazy over pretty girls. Ran after anyone Liked some-and, reckoned I loved-or imagined I loved robe. others. Sol Winter told me a lot of bad news about the girls - and about his son Nick. So I lost my happy mood. I wanted to go out keep store for him. And I sat there sinkin' into one of the old black wear. spells that had kept me from makin' some one out of myself. Pretty soon I would go and get awful drunk. I had a hunch that life. But I didn't care. . . Then you, Thiry Preston, walked in that and get drunk. Somethin' hap-

weren't," she said. I know - if you don't turn your back on me-I'll never drink again.

## From Teacher's Desk To Success in Opera

THE vast aurora of New York this winter illuminates a ninth chapter in the career of a Missouri farm girl who aimed her life at a school teacher's deak but rocketed past that to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera

For eight seasons Miss Phradie Wells of Kirksville has For eight seasons Miss Phradic Wells of Kirksville has linked her name with the stars of song and from her first part at the great house—when she marveled secretly that such luminaries as Galli-Curci and Jeritza, whom she considered impervious to dictates of other humans, could be told nonchalantly by a director to hold their hands in a certain position—until the notes of her final sale in "Peter Theseon" died away last spring, her figure aria in'"Peter Ibbetson" died away last spring, her figure as an artist of definite value to the company and crystallized from the sterling ingredients she poured into her

that stamps her as one of the most versatile dramatic so-prancs at the Metropolitan. She can pinch-hit in addition o carrying her own portion of the responsibili

But when she was growing up on a farm in Macon County—even though her parents observed musical pre-"You've frozen me so I'm stiff. I cocity, when she showed ability to sing before she could articulate her first simple words, and all her teachers considered her vocal properties unusual—the glamour of the opera and concert world was not sufficient to eclipse

her desire to teach.

She took her first music lesson from Mrs. Frances T. Crowley at the Kirksville State Normal School and progressed rapidly. However, the minute her qualifications to teach a country school had been attained, she set about achieving that ambition and was engaged at the Radical Ridge school in Adair County for \$40 per month. Two years there provided the means and vision for a broader career. She'd become not merely a teacher—but a teacher of music.

"Mr. Rock!" she cried, shocked. His sudden query had been a random shot, but it struck home. MISS WELLS entered the Normal School and began the study of music under D. R. Gebhart, now on the faculty at the George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn. For two years teachers were unable to determine

whether her voice was contralto or soprano. turned, almost coldly. "Give me a day to think over whether I'll go was singing in a chorus, preparing to take part in an annual class day program. The afternoon of her first tryor stay. Reckon so far the fight's one-sided and in your favor. out I spent an hour and a half landing on the alto section. It made every possible blunder and sang out of tune all the time. I exploded several times. At the end of the rehearsal, Miss Wells came to me. 'As I was the whole trou-"Tomorrow night .- Here at this ble in the alto section, she announced, 'I think I had bethour?" she returned, rising from ter not continue in the chorus until I know more about music.' I agreed."

The next time Gebhart saw her she was trying for a part in Millocker's "The Beggar Student," to be given by the Normal School. He handed her a score and told her to look it over and see if she could get through the part at the first rehearsal.

When the rehearsal was called he found her without "I know my part," she informed him. "Show me," he responded with bravado.

She never missed a note. The show went through 20 erformances in Kirksville and other towns in Northeast dissouri. Phradie Wells was a hit.

She went through college and to Chillicothe to teach Thiry Preston. Time was nothing. nusic in the public schools. Meanwhile Prof. Gebhart had become established at the Nashville College and invited though the hours were but few her to become a member of the summer quarter faculty. She accepted.

since their actual meeting, he was now measuring their incomprehen-At the last moment, however, she learned that Oscar Saenger, famous voice teacher, was to leave New York and Not one second longer did he become a guest teacher at the Chicago Musical College. Gebhart advised her to return her contract with the college and spend the summer studying under Saenger

Phradie Wells, Missouri Farm Girl, Wins Distinction as the Most Versatile of the Metropolitan Opera Company's Songbirds.

She was so ill she could hardly stand when the day for her first lesson arrived, but Saenger's spirit was a balm. He was enthusiastic about her voice. She discounted the modest praise as professional tact. That was Phradie Wells. No jumping at false hopes for her.

IN the fall of 1920 came her decision to turn from teaching to singing. She attended a National Music Supervisors' Congress at St. Joseph. Gebhart was there. He had not heard her sing since he had left Kirksville four years before. They went into a room near the congvention hall to renew musicianship acquaintances. While in the midst of her song, John W. Beatty, head of public school music at Northwestern University, entered the room. When she had finished, he approached, his face beaming with admiration. beaming with admiration.

"Why, oh why, are you teaching?" he exclaimed. "You

hould make singing your career."

She went to New York to continue work with Saenger and concentrated upon dramatic soprano roles with suc-

Saenger startled her one day in May, 1923, when he addressed her as she enteerd his office: "Miss Wells, you write to the Metropolitan for an audition." "But, Mr. Saenger," she remonstrated, "I don't feel

"I have a feeling the time is just right." he insisted. For her number she chose Elizabeth's "Hall, Hall of Song," from "Tannhauser," which she had learned to sing with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra as soloist at the annual spring music festival back in 1916.

The Metropolitan, on the Saturday morning of her audition, impressed her as a big, dark, unoccupied cavern, Otto Kahn, financier and official of the company, and Gatti-Casazza, general manager, were secluded somewhere in the eerie darkness.

HE started singing and became aware immediately that omething was wrong. Although she felt there was little hope she would hear any word of recognition other than the usual "Thank you, that's all today," she had hoped, at least, to satisfy herself that she had done her best. But accompanist-terrible! She finished the number and turned disconsolately to

leave. A stentorian command from the inky gulf beyond the footlights came to her ears: "Get Pelletier-get Pel-

Pelletier was a coach who has since become assistant conductor. With him at the piano, Miss Wells went through her aria again. To her surprise there came a request to sing a second

number. After the last animated note echoed through the opera house, Otto Kahn came forward and introduced A note from the opera house came to her the following Tuesday, asking that she appear for an audition. She went to Edward Zeigler, assistant manager.

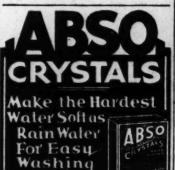
"I have a note," she said, "asking me to appear for an audition, but I think a mistake has been made. I had my chance last Saturday. Perhaps they forgot I had been "There has been no mistake," Zeigler assured her. "We

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PHRADIE WELLS

want to hear you again."
She sang more numbers from "Die Walkure." Kahn asked again for the "War Cry." She left the opera house and went downtown shopping.

Reaching her apartment late that afternoon, she was formed a telephone call was awaiting, It was Zeigler. She rushed to the telephone and dialed his number.

"Miss Wells," he announced formally, "it is my pleasure to invite you to become a member of our organization. Will you please call at the business office at your earliest convenience to discuss terms of the contract?"

Only four American girls were taken into the company that year. Miss Wells reported for rehearsals in the fall of 1923 and made her debut in Verdi's "Aida," the opening performance of the season. She walked off the stage after the curtain went down for the last time and went immediately to her apartment.

While preparing to retire she was astounded by a telephone call from the opera house asking what should be done with messages of congratulation and flowers.
"I never thought about them," she said. "That was

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EAR MRS. CARR: I have written you twice, once in July, but I have never seen your answer. How dong do you wait usually to answer? I need ou more than ever and need an about the boy who said it was "hard to write letters," who had

"hard to write letters," who had stopped writing to you. That was a pretty filmsy excuse and now that he avoids you, do let him alone for a while, at least. This las letter is dated, I notice, Dec. 23 and you wanted an answer before New Year. You should have said exploraraph collect." The forces. "Telegraph collect." The reason I am speaking of this is begause had a number of letters, sent t had a number of letters, sent the used in the column immediately. They forget there are many ahea of them, and that much depend upon the nature of the letter and the space we have. Sometimes, to the same question has been a swered too often to repeat. The are other questions that cannot i out of keeping with the purpose

DEAR MRS. CARR: I write you hoping against hope that you had helped others. I want to know helped others. I want to know helped others. how I can meet nice young for lows and girls. I am 22 years of with very few friends among giver boys. I have a lovely hom dress nice, love to dance, sm. some, but do not drink. I along fine with boys when I me them. They leave and say th will call me up, but I never a them again. I have a good disp sition and can cook and help ke In other words, you have all

outside attractions, which boys they demand in a girl. But, a have said so often before, what you give in companionship, int ome opinions of boys on this s ect in this column soon. Perh you may glean something there And also, if you care for an a cle on popularity and will send a stamped and addressed envel I will mail it to you.

EAR MRS. CARR: I we bleach my skin. I have & fair skin, which when expose the sun and wind, both winter summer, even 10 minutes, becovery red both on my chest neck. This causes me terrible barrassment. I have tried se

A tender skin of that type, be protected, rather than lotion and powder over that. glycerine and lemon juice or still, have a good druggist this, saying that you want it mild and for a very tender He can tell, probably, by loo your skin, how to do it. should use plenty of cold cres night, and a skin "freshenes tonic after cleansing with cream in the day time wh are going out. There are rebeauty preparations on the

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: M friend has just married who has been divorced both women got divorces grounds of cruelty. What to know is, can a man love different girls within five He says he really loves th but he said that to the other and does not contribute to it port. Don't you think he He has a position which page 350 weekly—and he says h his baby. I will be waiting swer, so please do not disa me. Just what is your opin this man? STILL SING

If there are men like your horizon, or have bee sign yourself with the a you have chosen. But, sing friend ...new all these pleas the habits of this man and st ried him. I hardly see wh can do about it. A man w but does not take care of h baby, is just one low form.

EAR MRS. CARR: I

D EAR MRS. CARR:

Ing with a girl I love
but her father objects
going with me. But she to
she didn't get me, she didn
anybody else. Do you
should continue going wit

Probably it is the same of the girl's father sees that you are just good for notle as long as you try to other morning, noon and This is how you bring subles on yourself. Why tinue your attentions wit son? If your love cannatificient absence to give sufficient absence to give to do your work and to a your education (or wha

Daar Man.
a very nice girl, except thing. This is the he coming angry over not

"No, I'm sure not so funny now," the new fifty-fifty frocks. One of the new that the new fifty-fifty frocks. One of the new fifty-fifty frocks. One of the new fifty-fifty frocks. he went on, with dark passion. them of coral red in lightweight "Somethin' happened to me. It's gunnysack weave has a braided belt of coral and brown, while another thin' that I don't know myself. I'm findin' out little by little, Seein' braided scarf of purple, mauve and you this second time has helped gray satin.
a lot. I'll make a clean breast of Silk creps frocks of the semi-

soon as I know. But right now pebbly weave are in vogue for aft-Or hunt for a fight! Or waste my a black marocain frock with

me?"

choose a brown crepe with a brown crepe with a crushed belt and crushed cuffs of apple green crepe.

Simple, light-colored satisf dress-the table on which the food chopper far and somethin's terrible wrong. Simple, light-colored satisf dress-the table on which the food chopper far and sevent and some second several sevent apple green crepe.

Thiry—that is you make me, by your coldness to me and your teatime wear.

The GIT Who wears Brown may a dress-the chose a brown crepe with a pority E. Greer. months, 5742 Kennerly.

If a newspaper is spread under the table on which the food chopper is screwed, all spilled bits may your coldness to me and your teatime wear.

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"Durin' these 16 years I've lived the life of a wanderin', ridin', fightin' cowboy. I stuck here on the range longest of all I. But only so far was she wholly She feared Rock would discover something wrong there at Sunset

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Late Winter Brings Paris '50-50 Frock

NEW "Fifty-Fifty Frock" A the smart Parisian's latest addi-tion to a wilting winter ward-

The new half-and-half dressesreminder of winter in fabrics and a prophet of spring in cut and color-are designed to brighten and get drunk. Sol asked me to wardrobes beginning to sag under J. the strain of two months' hard

Colors are warm, lines long and willowy and designs simple, al-though accented with bright trims. Sleeves vary from puffed designs kind of a climax in my to those which cling to the arm, I didn't care. Then while skirt-lengths range from a you, Thiry Preston, walked in that store. And I didn't want to go out afternoon length two to three inch-

and get drunk. Somethin' happened. I don't know yet what it was. But it was wonderful. Sure you remember how funny I was—don't you?"

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at 1:45 tomorrow. WIL listeners because of long serv- and the floors will dry sooner. ice as announcer, is billed this week with Al Lyons at the Fox Theater. He is to be presented in a special musical fantasy, "Radio Reminiscences." . . . Seth Parker is due back on the WEAF chain regularly Sunday night, after interruptions due to a vaudeville tour. . . . Because he must sing at the Metropolitan Opera that night. Lawrence Tibbett will not be on

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More Animals

DEGGY and John wandered all

over, talking to animals they found here and there. They met the Banded Ant-Eat-ra. They were about the size of

the members of the Rat family and they seemed to live up to their

name, digging up ants and eating them with great relish. Their bodies had stripes or bands around them which had

given them their name.

Then John and Peggy saw many members of the Mouse family.

little ones, all living in a hole pack of a small plant that was one of

few along a sandy stretch of land.
They visited the Island of Tasmania not far away as the Pilot came for them with his plane and took them down there, just a bit

south of Australia. There they saw the Tasmanian wolves living in

rock caves.

They visited other Tasmanian

animals and animals in New Zea-land, many of them like those

they had met in Australia. New Zealand was a large island east of

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DEAR MRS. CARR: I write you hoping against hope that you can help me as you have helped others. I want to know how I can meet nice young fellows and girls. I am 22 years old with very few friends among girls or boys. I have a lovely home, dress nice, love to dance, smoke some, but do not drink. I get along fine with boys when I meet them. They leave and say they will call me up, but I never see them again. I have a good disposition and can cook and help keep stiton and can cook and help keep.

MRS. CARR: Please tell me to go with other girls, yet she goes out all the time with other is your letter is not very clear. If by refusing to go at first, you kept the girl away, or were expected to take her it was rudeness for you to go later after telling her you were not going. And the little "tit-for-tat" plan she used, served you right. However, you should both go out with others if you are not planning your wedding. Why not?

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outside attractions attraction demand in a girl. But, as I fast, please. SHORT HAIR.

ve said so often before, what do Possibly you know that normal growth of the hair is seven inches in a year. I do not think there is ng conversation, sympathy and vement? We are to have opinions of boys on this subany way to hurry that abnormally. If your scalp is in good condition in this column soon. Perhaps may glean something thereby. and your hair doesn't look something like old straw, from the wavnd also, if you care for an arti-e on popularity and will send me been putting on it, a little care will stamped and addressed envelope keep it growing (rather than make it) grow. Hot oil treatments or DEAR MRS. CARR: I would vaseline massaged into the scalp bleach my skin. I have a very ay shampoo of imported castile is skin, which when exposed to be sun and wind, both winter and rinsing, will give you a good start. summer, even 10 minutes, becomes
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Australia and John and Peggy thought it very beautiful.

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2:00 WIL—Folice releases. KSD—Women's Radio Revue. WEW—Vocal dreis. RMOX—U. S. Marine Band.
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Peggy was quite certain they had coughs. She thought every one of them must have caught colds.

But that, they told her, was the way they talked. Their volces sounded as though they were really quite all right.

Somehow, though, it made the Wolves seem less wild to hear them cough as they did. see the wolves once more.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

OF A WEAKER TEAM-

I'LL CALL THEM

TOGETHER

MY PROBLEM IS TO KEY THE BOYS SO

THEY'LL FEAR DEFEAT AT THE HANDS

At 5:00. KSD-"Adam and Eve." KMOX-Children's program. WIL-Bits of Broadway. KWK-Raising Junior (chain). At 5:15.

KSD-"Skippy" (chain). KWK-Singing Lady (chain). KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Virginia Williams.

At 5:30. KSD-Talk on World Politics by James G. McDonald (chain). KWK-Three Blue Notes. WIL - Pretzelbenders German

KMOX-Connie Boswell (chain) At 5:45.

KSD — "The Stebbins Boys (chain). KWK - Little Orphan Annie

chain, Also WENR). WIL-Variety Boys. KMOX-Leon Marion. At 6:00. KFUO—Hymn talk by Prof. Po-

lack. Organ. KWK—Dinner melodies KMOX - "Myrt and Marge" dialogue (chain). WIL-Orchestra and soloist

WJZ, WLW, WCKY-Amos and Andy (chain). WEAF, WWJ, WENR - Male quartet (chain).

WIL-Concert, KMOX - Talk on Fights and

At 7:30. KMOX — Kate Smith, popular songs (chain. Also WGN, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO). WIL-Art Gilliam. CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

WENR, WJZ-Pickard Family (chain). WLW-Concert. At 7:45.

KMOX—Talk on Children by KMOX—Add Angelo Patri (chain. Also WGN, Weisenberger. KMBC, WOWO).

KWK—Sisters of the Skillet (chain, Also WJZ, WLW, WLS). At 8:00.

KSD-Dramatic Musicale (chain. Also WEAF, WDAF, KYW, WSB, WOW, WOC). All-Wagner pro-gram made of excerpts from "Lohengrin."

Bisa's Dream—
Rachel Morton, soprano.
Prayer of the King—
Sigurd Nilssen, basso.
Introduction to Act III—
Bridal Chamber Scene—
Rachel Morton, soprano, and
In Fernem Landen Henor.
Harald Hansen, tenor.

KMOX - Mills Brothers, Negro quartet (chain).

KWK - Land o' Flowers pro WJZ, KDKA - Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit (chain).

KMOX-Broadcast from Demoeratic "Victory" dinner in New York, opening the Democratic Na-tional Committee's campaign (chain. Also WGN, WOWO, WCCO). John W. Davis and Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the committee, are the speakers. KWK-Orchestra

At 8:30.

KSD — Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (chain. Also WDAF, WOC-WHO, WOW, WWJ, WEAF). KWK-Don Voorhees' orchestra, Songsmiths' male quartet and Lanny Ross, tenor (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KOA). KMOX - Dramatized story (chain, Also WABC, WGN, WOWO, WBBM, KMBC).

At 9:00. KFWF—Organ, piano and voice. KSD—Hour of dance music by the Carabelli Orchestra, playing from Buenos Aires, South America, and Joe Moss' orchestra, playing from New York, with Walter Winchell (chain. Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA).

KWK - Horlick's dance orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor, and "Guest" artist (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KDKA, WMAQ). KMOX—"The Man in the Front Row." Talk by Edwin C. Hill. Or-chestra (chain). Also WABC, WOWO, WCCO.)

At 9:30.

KWK — Clara, Lu and Em (chain. Also KDKA, WGN, WLW)

KMOX—Alexander Gray, baritone, and Shilkret's Orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC).

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KMOX—Wyoming Jack, KFUO
—Meditation, Rev. Gerecke; music
WII.—Musicale. KWK—Social pe 7:15 KFUO-Organ recital. KMOX-Mu

7:30 KWK—Daddy and Jean.
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7:45 KWK—Jolly Bill and Jane. WIL—Talk. KMOX—Rhyme and song.
8:00 KSD—Gene and Glenn. KMOX—Madison Singers. WIL—Children's program. KWK—Melodies. WEW—Address. F. O'Reilly. S. X 8:15 KSD—Waring's orchestra. KWH
—Phil Cook. WIL—Jimmy Hoff

8:30 KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book, WIL—Ballad program. KWK—Beautiful Thoughts. 8:45 KSD—"The Gossipers." KMOX— Orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KWK— Mrs. Miller and Bob. 9:00 KSD—Mrs. Blake's program. KMOX —Office Boy Antics. WIL—Sere-

KRD — Marion Harris, Songs
(chain. Also WEAF, WOW).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain.
Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF,
KFAB, WSM, KTHS, WFAA.
KOA, WSB).

KMOX—Bing Crosby and orchestra (chain. Also WGN).

WJZ—Slumber Music (chain).
On KWK at 10:15.

WIL—Foster's prichestra.
At 10:15.

KSD—Alice Joy and Van Loan's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHO, WSM, KTHS).

KWK—Slumber music (chain).
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KMOX—Helen Traubel, soprano, and string trio.

At 10:30.

KSD—Lew Conrad's Orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WWJ).

WOWO, WABC, WGN—Morton

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12:30

KKM—Music Appreciation program.
KMOX—The Fitch professor. KWR—Music Appreciation program.
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12:30 KWK-Musicale. WIL-Dick Mal-WOWO, WABC, WGN - Morton 12:45 WIL—Recorders' revue. KWK—Orchestra.

1:00—KSD—Special program. KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Hot Timers.

1:15 KMOX—Luncheon music. WIL—Song of the Strings. WIL—Arnheim's Orchestra. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—Clarence Cosby.

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grounds of cruelty. What I want know is, can a man love three different girls within five years? He says he really loves this girl, but he said that to the others, too. e has a child from the first wife ind does not contribute to its sup-Don't you think he should? is a position which pays over 0 weekly-and he says he loves by. I will be waiting an anso please do not disappoint Just what is your opinion of rment you. Don't

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can make a lotion of rose water,

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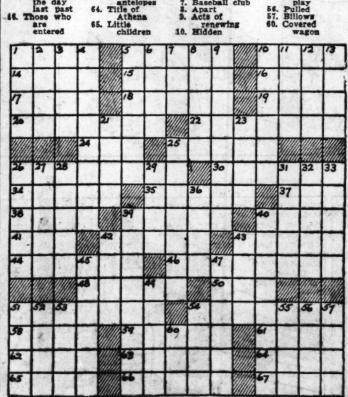
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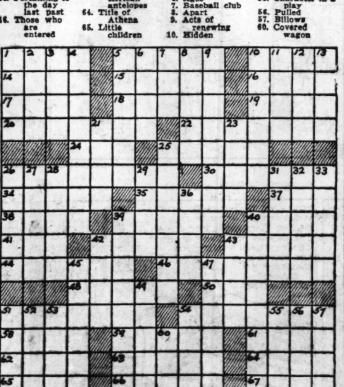
AR MRS. CARR: I am gowith a girl I love dearly, her father objects to her ig with me. But she told me if 't get me, she didn't want else. Do you think I continue going with her?

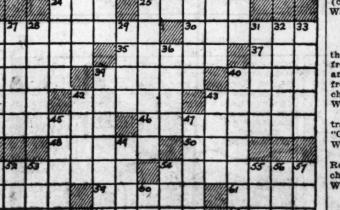
JUST BLUE Probably it is the same old story. The girl's father sees that both of you are just good for nothing else ong as you try to see each morning, noon and night. is how you bring such trou-on yourself. Why not conyour attentions within rea-If your love cannot stand ent absence to give you time your work and to get about education (or whatever is

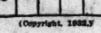


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Popeye -By Segar (Copyright, 1932.) SURE-YA SEE THAT BY LAKE OUT THERE! WELL-THELP YOURSELF SAY, IS THEY A PLACE AROUN' HERE WHERE SAILOR COULD TO SWORE IT WAS ONLY A THOUSING FEET AWAY AN' I'VE WALKED TEN MILES — WHEN I GETS TO WHERE IT WAS UHAT IT IS-I'M GO'NER IT AIN'T THERE! HE'S RUNNING AROUND THE DESERT IN HIS BATHING WHERE'S POPEYE SUIT CHASING MIRAGES

The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill WHAT, ANOTHER OF OUR FIRMS IN TROUBLE? FIRE THE FELLOW IN CHARGE OF IT



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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He Was Hit Hard

OH NOTHIN' IT'S

LITTLE PAIL

FUL OF

WATER

ALL OVERA



I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND I HAVE LOTS OF FRIENDS. NOW-MR-JIGGS-PUT A BIG SMILE NOW DON'T LET ME HEAR ON-LOOK ANOTHER WORD OUT OF YOU

ALL RIGHT

ALL RIGHT-

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WELL. IT

WASN'T QUITE

WATER? SORE CAUSE YA

HIM ? IMAGINE ?

POURED SOME WATER ON



I SOAKED SOME SNOWBALLS

IN THE WATER

Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

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THAT'S OUR

ALLRIGHT

GOLD FISH

SO I PUT HIM IN THE

BATH TUB.

HE COULD



Can You Beat It! —By Maurice Ketten

HE SEEMED A LITTLE TORPID

FROM

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ise any

OF MY BUSINESS

THINK HE'S AFRAID OF LOSING HIS JOB IF STONEHURST

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

I HEAR HECKY AINT

SPEAKIN' TO YA THESE

DAYS . WHAT'S WRONG?

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb Boosting Tommy's Stock AND HE CAN'T AFFORD AND HE CAN'T AFFORD
TO LOSE HIS JOB NOWYOU SEE, HE NEARLY
HAS BNOUGH MONEY
SAVED TO PAY FOR THAT
OPERATION ON HIS MA! MEANS SO OSCAR!

WELL, I GUESS HE AIN'T RORSETTIN'
WHO SACOFFICED FOR HIM AND STRIGGLED
TO RAISE HIM! HE DIDN'T HELD SUPPORT HER TILL HE WAS NEARLY NIME!
YOU KNOW, HE NEVER WAS VERY CLEVER
AS A KID--- HE NEVER SAID ANYTHING
BRIGHT THAT HIS MA COULD
SEND IN TO A NEWSPAPER!

FOR PETE'S SAKE DON'T
LET ON I TOLD YOU! HE'D
BE OFF ME LIKE A DRIY
SHIRT! I GLESS I AIN'T SO
6000 AT KEEPIN' SECRETS--THEY'RE AS SAFE WITH ME
AS A POLICE DOG TETHERED
WITH DENTAL BLOSS! OSCAR, FOR TELLING ME ALL THIS!

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Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

The Lawyer and Romance Are Off

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

A Self-Maid Woman









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nator Presents Olaya's Message to His Congress Saying Restoration of Grant Was Necessary to Get Credit.

STIMSON AID AGAIN REFUSES PAPERS

cting Under Orders, He Says; 'Contrary to Public Interest' to Produce Messages-Senator Calls for Showdown on Matter.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Evince that American credit wa ithheld from the Republic dombia because of its failure estore a \$2,000,000,000 oil con was laid before the Ser ommittee investigating foreig s this afternoon.

Senator Hiram Johnson, who nducting the inquiry, presen entary evidence to she when President Olaya ia visited the United State ary issued a statement denyi

Johnson also produced a messa which Olays informed the C mbia Congress that an official o he Government had visited J. gan & Co., in 1929, and 1 thur M. Anderson, that Color would have a hard time borrow money until the controversy of

the oil concession was settled. ars earlier by a group in white Mellon interests owned 75 part and J. P. Morgan & Co. naining 25 per cent, but it we decled by the Colombian Coss in 1926. The controversy ted from efforts to have it red, and these efforts, aided le State Department, finally i

Still Refuses Papers. The Senate committee appear ent on a head-on collision with State Department, over the department, ment's refusal to produce dip matic messages relating to the lombian loan and restoration of oil concession by the Colomb Government

Admitting that the contents he messages had been related torneys for the National lank, Assistant Secretary of Strancis White flatly refused beduce these uce them for the Senate. g that it would be contrar public interest.

Senator Hiram Johnson has atedly suggested that the rest ondition of obtaining \$4,000

The evidence has disclosed State Department intervent the bankers in behalf of ombia just after the cone was restored to the Mellon-Mor

Four banking institutions, National City Co. and the Ban Manhattan Trust Co. of New Y the Continental Illinois Trust C Chicago and the First Nati Bank of Boston, had adva \$15,000,000 of a \$20,000,000 lod Colombia, but withheld the mainder when the Colombian mainder when the Colombian get became unbalanced. The State Department intervened.

As soon as White resur tand today, Johnson whether he had changed his about producing Minister Cali telegrams about the Barco co "I have not," was the California Senato



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